

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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VOL. 8, No. 234

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1908

One Cent

GRADUATES WILL NUMBER TEN FROM HIGH SCHOOL

Seniors Will Hold Commencement At School Hall, Friday Evening May 22--Baccalaureate By Rev. Boblitt.

CLASS WILL WEAR CAPS AND GOWNS AT EXERCISES

The entire senior class of the Charleroi High school, composed of ten members six young men and four young ladies, will graduate this spring, commencement to be held Friday evening May 22, in the Charleroi School Hall. The highest honors were carried off by Theodore Wilson Primas, who for a period of three years work made a general average of 92.49 per cent. Albert James Wilson follows closely with a grade of 92.43. Other graduates are: Messrs Thomas Homer Whitehead, John Bannister Gibson Roberts, Lloyd G. Wagner, John Richard Carothers, Misses Clara G. Beigel, Nellie C. Ryland, Mary Hope Patton and Emma B. Haire. The valedictorian will be Mr. Primas and the salutatorian will be Mr. Wilson. Mr. Whitehead will give the class history, while the remaining seven will deliver orations or essays. For his oration the valedictorian has chosen his subject, "The Perfect Bone," and the salutatorian, "Important State Papers." Good subjects have been chosen by the other graduates which lack of space prevents from being given.

TRUE BILL RETURNED AGAINST LEE LOGAN

A true bill was returned against Leo Logan, formerly chief of police at Monongahela, charged with larceny, by the grand jury yesterday. The prosecutor is John Hill. On January 29, 1907, four men were arrested in Monongahela for being drunk and disorderly. One of the prisoners was Hill, upon whom was found two revolvers, which were taken from him at the time. When the prisoner was released he claims the revolvers were not returned to him, and he brought a charge of larceny against Logan.

Social

The Sunday school classes of Mrs. Doak and Mr. B. E. Wilson of the M. E. church united in holding a social at the home of the former last night. About twenty five young people were present and spent the evening socially with the usual diversions. A luncheon consisting of cake and ice cream was served.

Men's League

The Men's League, of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 in the church. The leaders are Lambert Heaton and Ward Snyder. Their subject will be, "What Would Jesus Do." There will be special music.

Start a New Paper.

"I have often wondered," said the idiot to the Publisher, "why you fellows have never started a magazine called Rumor. It would be a corking success."

"I fail to see why," returned the Publisher.

"Because Rumor circulates rapidly and extensively," said the idiot.

"And what would you have in it?" asked the Publisher.

"That's just the point," said the idiot. "You needn't have anything in it. The less there is in a Rumor the greater will be its circulation."—John Kendrick Bangs, in Broadway Magazine.

Read The Mail.

TWO-CENT FARES TO BE DISCONTINUED

Washington, Pa., May 8.—In an opinion handed down today by Judge J. A. McIlvaine of the Washington County Court, and concurred in by Judge J. Frank Taylor, in the case of the Waynesburg and Washington Railroad Company against Washington County, the two-cent rate law enacted by the Legislature is held inoperative as applied to that road, for the reason that it so reduces the company's revenues as to do injustice to the stockholders.

The Court also holds that the railroad company is exempt from prosecution under that law and entitled to an injunction against the county to restrain it from bringing any suit to cover penalties imposed by the two-cent law so long as present conditions exist.

The Court points out that according to the two-cent rate in force sufficient money cannot be made to keep up expenses, maintain the road and pay its stockholders a reasonable dividend to their investments.

The Court maintains that a 6 per cent dividend should be allowed the stockholders and in addition to this a 3 per cent annual surplus fund for extraordinary expenses and to make betterments should be allowed. If the net earnings come below this, says the Court, the law is doing them an injustice. It is also held that the enforcement of the law on this road would reduce the net annual income to \$15,000 below what has been found to be a fair and reasonable profit to the stockholders.

When your food seems to nauseate take Kodol. Take Kodol now and until you know you are right again. There isn't any doubt about what it will do and you will find the truth of this statement verified after you have used Kodol for a few weeks. It is sold by Piper Bros. eod

Insist upon DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is especially good for piles. Sold by Piper Bros. eod

BLOODHOUNDS ARE TO TRAIL BOLD BURGLARS

The Charleroi bloodhounds were taken to Grey's Landing this morning, a town a short distance from Mason town, on the Monongahela river, to investigate a robbery which took place there last night. The animals were in charge of Detective Riggle and Harvey Osborne, who took them on the train that leaves here at 10:58. The robbery was at the home of the Misses Weltner, who are sisters of C. W. Weltner, the proprietor of the Weltner Pharmacy on Fifth street. The entrance to the home was made through a rear door, which the burglars succeeded in unlocking. The inmates were not aroused, the intruders doing their work very quietly. They secured in their haul several dozen of eggs, considerable butter and other stuff of the same order.

SERIES OF MEETINGS FOR NON-CATHOLICS

The series of meetings for men at St. Jerome's church will be finished up Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock and on Monday evening will begin a series of lectures for non-catholics by Revs. Curtin and Quinn of the Pittsburgh Apostolate. The topics for the lectures and program next week are as follows:

Monday, May 11—7:30 p. m.—Questions answered. Lecture: "Confession. Can the Priest Forgive Sins?"

Tuesday, May 12—7:30 p. m.—Questions answered. Lecture: "Devotion to the Saints and Their Images."

Wednesday, May 13—7:30 p. m.—Questions answered. Lecture: "Purgatory and Prayer for the Dead."

Thursday, May 14—7:30 p. m.—Questions answered. Lecture: "The Bible: Is it the Christian Rule of Faith?"

Saturday, May 16—7:30 p. m.—Questions answered. Lecture: "The Church. Is it the Authorized Teacher of Mankind?"

Sunday, May 17—at Mass, 10:30 a. m.—Lecture: "The Divinity of Christ"

Questions concerning the Catholic church or any religious difficulty deposited in a box at the door will be publicly answered. Music will be rendered each evening by the choir.

An Example

New York is setting a splendid example to other states in the preservation of natural wealth for the common benefit. The state has purchased from Germany 950,000 seedling trees. They include 450,000 two and 500,000 three-year-olds. The two-year-old seedling trees have been put in a new nursery to remain one year, when they will be planted. The 500,000 three-year-olds, with 600,000 that the state had in its nurseries are now being planted in the forests, making a total this year of 1,100,000 seedling trees to be planted, twice as many as has been planted before in New York in any one year. The cost of the two-year-old seedlings was 75 cents per thousand, and the three year olds \$2.65 per thousand. The expense in other words, is the merest trifle, yet in a few years the profit will be almost incalculable. The trees are all to be planted in the Adirondack reserve, on lands stripped by lumbermen, and with the distinct object of conserving the water supply of the state.—Pittsburg Press.

AVERAGES VARIED ONLY 1 3-5 PER CENT

An interesting feature in connection with the high school graduates is that of the class of ten, there were four young men known as the "Big Four," whose averages at the end of the term only varied 1 3-5 per cent. from the highest to the lowest. These four were Messrs. Primas, Wilson, Whitehead and Roberts.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers are small, safe, sure and gentle little pills. Sold by Piper Bros. eod

Go to H. C. Spahr, Lucyville for choice tomato and cabbage plants. On street car line. eod

WORSHIP IN THE CHARLEROI CHURCHES

First Presbyterian
Divine worship at the First Presbyterian church at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of morning's sermon, "The Hurtfulness of Worry." Evening subject, "The Limitation of Human Help in Spiritual Things." Sabbath school at 9:45: Junior Christian Endeavor at 2 o'clock.

Washington Avenue Presbyterian
Bible school at 9:45; Preaching services at 11 and 8 p. m. Subject for morning, "The Extent of Christianity." Evening subject, "Which Way Shall I Take." Junior Endeavor at 7:30. Leader, Miss Elizabeth Moore.

United Brethren
The usual services Sunday at the United Brethren church at Dunlevy and Vesta. Sunday school at churches at both appointments at 2 o'clock. Preaching at Dunlevy at 3 o'clock. Subject, "The Triumphant Life." The Jr. Y. P. C. U. at Vesta at 6 o'clock. Preaching at 7:30 at Vesta. Subject, "The Divine Magnet." All cordially invited. N. S. Bailey, pastor.

Christian
The regular services will be held at the Christian church at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon themes: morning, "Disciples and Near Disciples." Evening, "Natural Judgment." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The Junior Christian Endeavor will have a special service for the parents of the juniors at 2:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m.

Episcopal
9:30 Sunday school. 10:45 preaching subject, "A Promise and its Conditions." 12 o'clock, class meeting. 2:30, Men's League. 6:30, Epworth League, 7:30 preaching, subject, "Influence." Evangelistic meetings will be held during the week to which all are invited. Rev. George W. Willis of Cleveland, Ohio will be the speaker after Monday night or Tuesday night. Evangelist Willis is an able and enthusiastic leader whom you can't afford to miss. Hear him every night at 7:30. A. M. Doak, Minister.

Baptist

Sunday school at 9:45, morning worship and sermon at 1 o'clock. Subject of morning's sermon, "The Presence of Christ; the Happiness of His People." Evening worship at 7:30. Topic, "They Went Forth." The missionary offering must be given during the next two Sundays to be counted this year. The Pittsburgh Baptist Association meets at New Kensington, June 2 and 3. Do not forget the children's day offering. All welcome to the services. J. H. Palmer, pastor.

Compose New Song.

Friends of the local song-writers, Mr. John Buchanan, of 207 McKean Ave., Charleroi and Mr. Bert Bruce, of Stockdale, will be glad to know that their latest composition entitled "With Love That Is True, Darling" seems destined to make an immense success. This beautiful, sentimental ballad, with its exquisite musical setting is one of those soul-stirring waltz songs that make such great hits.

These young composers will undoubtedly make their mark as popular song-writers, as few songs surpass the latest from their hands.

Mr. Buchanan is well known as co-author of "Fold Me In The Flag Dear Comrades," While The Flowers On The Billows Rise And Fall," etc, while Mr. Bruce is equally as well known as an accomplished musician and composer. The song is now on sale at W. F. Frederick's music store on Fallowfield avenue.

Mr. John Riha, of Vining, Ia., says, "I have been selling DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills for about a year and they give better satisfaction than any pill ever sold." Sold by Piper Bros. eod

Important.

Don't fail to see Ross' line of Skirts worth \$6.00 to \$11.00 each at only \$5.00. Also special suit sale all this week. 2332

COUNCIL DISCUSSES TWO MATTERS OF IMPORTANCE

Talk Over Proposed Improvement Of Borough Building—Instruct Engineer To Draw Up Plans For Street Paving.

MUCH BUSINESS DONE AT ADJOURNED MEETING

Council discussed two important matters at their regular adjourned meeting last night. One was the remodeling of the borough building and the other was the paving of Lincoln avenue 499 feet from the intersection of Washington avenue and second street to the Lincoln avenue extension.

The matter of the new borough building had been discussed pro and con at a former meeting and the finance committee had made a report of the funds in the treasury, stating that they thought it not advisable to make the needed improvement at present, as there was not enough money in the treasurer's hands to cover the proposed expenditure. The report was accepted. The matter could not be taken up again last night but by a special rule, so no action was taken except to allow the finance and real-estate committee to talk over the prospects of raising the fund, at a meeting tonight. They will report to council at the next meeting. The firemen are pushing the passage of the borough building bill, so that the place will be in readiness for the perfect accommodation of the new chemical and hose wagon and other properties, when the former arrives.

The matter of paving Lincoln avenue from near First street to the old Maple Creek bridge, was quickly disposed of for the time being, by passing a motion to instruct the borough engineer to draw up plans and specifications for the work. The motion was

opposed by one member of council who stated that he thought the council ought to wait until the State aid could be procured for paving the street. The part of the street where the work will probably be done is in bad condition and much needs paving.

The burgess' report which was held over from last meeting was read and accepted it showing that fifty eight arrests were made during April, fines of \$85.20 being collected, while \$5 in time was served.

There were two petitions for lights read and one of these was granted for the corner of First street and Lookout avenue. The fire, water and light committee were given charge for investigation, the matter of placing lights at the corners of Meadow avenue and Gar street, Oakland avenue and Ninth street, Crest avenue and Sixth street and Lincoln avenue and Sixth street.

The matter of the disposal of garbage was taken up, two bids being in for the hauling and burning of such. Thomas Younger bid \$30 for one year and the privilege of two more. Harry Perry bid \$100. The former's was accepted, he to get in readiness to begin the work by June 1st. The furnace is to undergo slight repairs.

By motion it was decided to have parties owning property on Fifth street between Crest and Meadow avenue to lay sidewalks.

Ordinances were taken up and passed first reading to be left in the hands of the ordinance committee, while two others were placed in their hands for revision.

LUTHERAN CHURCH TO HAVE MOTHER'S DAY

Christ Lutheran church has followed the suggestion which has been current recently in making the second Sunday in May "Mother's Day." Next Sunday is the day and every person present at the morning service or evening services will be given a white carnation to wear in honor of "the best mother on earth"—your own. At the morning sermon at 11 o'clock, the pastor Rev. Frantz will preach on "The Highest Calling to the Mothers' Son." At the evening service 8 p. m. the subject is "Mother." The public is most cordially invited to participate in the "Mother's Day" services in the Christ Lutheran Church, Trust Company building.

SPECIAL.

Don't fail to attend Ross' Suit and Skirt Sale at about half the original price. 2332

Notice.

Charleroi, Pa., May 5 '08. Team and Dog Licenses are overdue and same should be paid at once. Ira L. Nickeson, Boro Clerk.

Cascawset is for babies and children, and is especially good for the ill so common in hot weather. Look for the ingredients on the bottle. Contains no harmful drugs. Sold by Piper Bros. eod

ERA OF PROSPERITY DRAWING NEAR

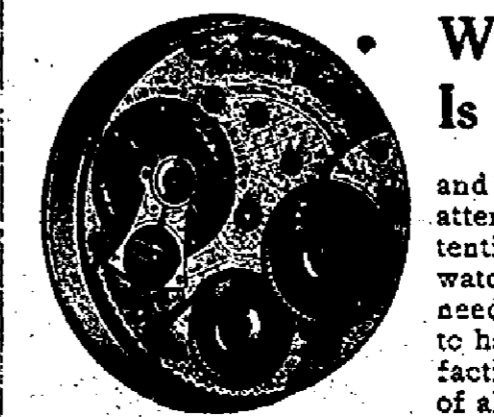
Prominent freight officials in Pittsburgh believe that a wave of prosperity is due—one that will surpass past experiences; and that the steel industries and the railroads in the Pittsburgh district will be taxed to their utmost in taking care of the business shortly to come.

As a basis for these opinions the recent bond issue of the railroad companies, which, it is estimated, will reach at least \$400,000,000 when all the roads have announced their issues, are looked to as the brightest signs reflected on the business horizon.

While a part of the funds are understood to be devoted to discharging old obligations, yet an enormous amount is to be paid in improving the physical properties and as a result more new work in making extensions and increasing equipment and improving facilities will be undertaken shortly than at any previous period in the history of railroads.

Of the \$24,000,000 bond issue of the New York Central lines it is said about half of this amount will be expended in improvements; and possibly \$15,000,000 of the issue of the Pennsylvania's \$40,000,000 is to be used for construction and physical betterments.

With such enormous sums to be expended in this manner it is quite evident the steel industries will receive unprecedented orders, and with the mills running at their fullest capacities the tonnage will be even greater than that of last year.



Watch Repairing Is Our Business

and we give careful, painstaking attention to it. We give special attention to the repairing of fine watches—the kind of watches that need careful adjustment. We try to have our work give such satisfaction as will win the confidence of all who leave their watch repairing in our hands.

JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler.

Bell Phone 103-W 515 McKean Avenue Charleroi, Pa. Charleroi Phone 103

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year.....\$3.00
Six Months.....1.50
Three Months......75
All subscriptions payable in advance.
Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six
cents per week.
Communications of public interest are
always welcome, but as an evidence of good
faith, and not necessarily for publication,
must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES
Bell 76 Charleroi 76
Member of Monongahela Valley Press
Association

Advertising Rates:
DISPLAY—15 cents per inch, first
insertion. Rates for large space con-
tracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as
business locals, notices of meetings,
resolutions of respect, cards of
thanks, etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official
and similar advertising, including
that in settlement of estates, public
sales, live stock and stray notices,
bank notices, notices to teachers, 10
cents per line, first insertion; 5 cents
a line, each additional insertion.

Local Agencies
J. S. S. MIGHT.....Charleroi
Zinzendorf, Count.....Speers
M. Dooley.....Dunlevy
Gustave Clements.....Lock No. 4

May 9 in History.

1760—Nicholas Ludwig
Zinzendorf, count,
founder of Moravian
Brethren, died; born
1700.

1766—Thomas Arthur
Lally, baron of Tol-
lendally (Ireland),
French-Irish patriot
and soldier, executed
at Paris on false testimony; truth
discovered and proceedings re-
versed in 1778.

1863—Stonewall Jackson died after be-
ing mortally wounded at the bat-
tle of Chancellorsville.

1905—One hundredth anniversary of
the death of the poet Schiller cele-
brated in Europe and the United
States.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.
Sun sets 7, rises 4:44; moon sets
2:22 a. m.

Abundance of Laws.

In discoursing upon the necessity of
laws, the Altoona Tribune says:

"It may be that the law of the indi-
vidual will is the only one which will
secure the permanent advancement of
the whole race. But laws of a prohibi-
tory sort are necessary for the reason
that men and women whose wills are
depraved need an influence outside of
themselves powerful enough to defect
and punish them for infringements up-
on the rights of others. We could
easily get along without laws if the
race were perfect. But the trouble is
that it isn't anything of the sort.
Hence the necessity for law."

All of which is true. But what good
is an unenforced law. We have many
thousands of good laws; laws upon all
conceivable subjects, yet they are
as "a tale that is told" because they
are unenforced. A law has no inher-
ent power to enforce itself. Far too
many people believe, or act as if they
believe, that if they can succeed in
having a law passed nothing more re-
mains to be done. It is really only
the prelude.

The statute books are filled with
wise and beneficent laws similar-
ly secured and neglected. The result
is as that described by Kipling, men
put their feet through them "between
rereille and lights out" and that, too,
without let or hindrance.

The laws themselves and their ma-
chinery are intricate and cumbersome,
and seem designed for no other pur-
pose than to facilitate the escape of
criminals. Couched in vague terms,
whose meaning is obscure; writs of
error, stays of proceedings, appeals to
higher courts, reasonable doubt, writs
of supersedeas, the maundering of
"experts" together with the multi-
plicity of higher courts are a few of
the bars erected between justice and
the criminal.

In view of these things it is an open
question, upon which much may be
said, if, whether the primitive systems
of the Alcalde and Cadi are not better
than the American system in punish-
ing criminals. It is the miscarriage
of justice so many times and the bald
travelties so frequent in the courts
that cause people to look sideways
when the general jail delivery of
Judge Lynch convenes his rude court.

Where in the world could a drab
and a cuckold carry on such a nausea-
ting and nasty farce as the Thaws
have, outside of the United States?

Well Stated.
The Altoona Tribune, in comment-
ing upon the vindication of Senator
Bailey, of Texas, succinctly and con-
cisely stated the reasons for the libel-
ous ebullitions from which Senator
Penrose has suffered. It is a fact that
were Senator Penrose as vindictive as
the attacks upon him are vicious their
authors would have long ago "done
the State some service." The Tribune
says:

"The best of men and newspapers
are not always just to those against
whom they cherish a prejudice. And
yet it often chances that those who are
most bitterly prejudiced against a citi-
zen of State-wide fame could give no
substantial reason for the bitterness
within them. Sometimes they are mis-
led by the extravagant statements of
men who profess to talk with knowl-
edge but who really invent their al-
leged facts or very greatly exaggerate
what little truth that has come into
their possession."

"No man can rise to eminence of
any sort without securing the enmity
of those who covet his distinction.
There are a great many individuals in
this world who are victims of political
jaundice. They live to get even
with somebody who has risen higher
than they think he should, or who has
won the place they believe they ought
to have. Success invites jealousy and
no emotion of the human heart ex-
hibits more dangerous qualities."

Where They Go.

There is room for the booster, who,
when he was young, persistently sowed
his wild oats; but boomed up his town
with sinew and tongue, but the knock-
er must go with the goats.

So while there is room for millions of
souls, who by sorrow or sin were be-
reft; we want no complaint as the
melody rolls, so the knocker will turn
to the left.

—Canterbury Tales.

Not Necessary.

A casual survey of the opposition to
Speaker Cannon renders unnecessary
any defense of his actions. Many times
the elements opposing a man make
him invincible. An opposition when
so reduced for want of arguments as to
be compelled to refer to his age, are
like the old Queen Anne blunderbus,
more dangerous at the breech than at
the muzzle.

A Coincidence.

The "Port of Missing Men" could
have been appropriately located at La-
porte, Indiana. It is a coincidence,
worthy of note, that the author of that
novel resides only a few hours' ride
from Laporte.

How a Hat is Sized.
C. writes that the size of a hat is
calculated on a curious principle. It is
the length plus the breadth divided
by 2. Thus a head 8 1/2 inches long and
6 1/2 inches broad would require a hat
size of 14 1/2 divided by 2, which is 7 1/4.
—Gladstone's size.

Your correspondent C. is perfectly
right in his description of the curious
way in which the size of a hat is ob-
tained, writes C., but his sample di-
mensions are slightly misleading. Such
an "oval" as 8 1/2 inches by 6 1/2 inches
would scarcely be met with twice in
a lifetime. The normal difference be-
tween the length and width (techni-
cally called the "oval") is invariably
through the gamut of sizes 1 1/2 inches.
Thus an ordinary 6 1/2 hat would meas-
ure 7 1/2 inches long and 6 inches wide
and a 7 1/4 (four sizes bigger) 8 inches
long and 6 1/2 inches wide. The longest
head I have measured in many thou-
sands was 8 1/2 by 7 1/2, which is the
equivalent of a 2 1/2 inch oval. Needless
to say, the inside of the hat was the
shape of a cannibal. — Manchester
Guardian.

A Japanese Joke.
Guest—Do you know that fellow of
Sagami is telling all kinds of lies to
defame your character? Host—If he
is telling lies I don't care, but if he'd
begin to tell the truth I'll throttle him.
Guest—Oh, you will, eh?—Japan Cur-
rent.

Her Raven Hair.
"Some novelists don't know what
they're talking about. Here's one who
speaks of a girl's 'raven hair.'"
"What's wrong with it?"
"All wrong. Ravens don't wear hair.
They wear feathers!"—Liverpool Mer-
cury.

No Gift.
"Would you call that orator's elo-
quence a gift?"
"Not at all. He always charges at
least 50 cents admission."—Washing-
ton Star.

The greatest quarrels in the world's
history have been between people who
were once friends.—Aitchison Globe.

P. & W. Va. League

Standing of the Clubs.			
	W	L	Pct
Uniontown.....	2	0	100
Charleroi.....	2	1	667
Connellsville.....	1	1	500
Fairmont.....	2	3	400
Clarksburg.....	2	3	400
Scottdale.....	1	2	333

All games postponed—Rain

Games Today

Clarksburg at Uniontown.
Connellsville at Charleroi
Fairmont at Scottdale

It Did Not Work.

Mrs. Billings was installing the new
cook, a maiden from Finland, to whom
the kitchen contrivances of America
were new and wonderful. "This, Ina,"
said the lady, indicating a perforated
wooden board that hung against the
kitchen wall, "is the order list. See, it
says 'butter, eggs, sugar, coffee, tea,
molasses'—everything that we need to
eat. Whenever we are out of any of
these things all you need to do is to
place one of these little pegs in the
hole opposite the name and the things
will be ordered."

Mrs. Billings is not a methodical
housekeeper. There were several con-
secutive days when she completely for-
got the existence of the order list in the
kitchen, but Ina labored with it
faithfully.

"Meess," pleaded Ina, after strug-
gling with the order board for three
days, "I tunk dose board must be out
of order. I push dose peg in rust so
far as I can, but nothing will come—no
egg, no butter, no nothings."—Youth's
Companion.

The Voice and the Phonograph.

A vaudeville monologue man met a
friend in a Broadway car. After they
had talked awhile the friend said:
"I've been conscious ever since we
began to talk of some change in you,
but I couldn't make out what. I know
now. It is your voice. You speak so
much more distinctly than you used to."

"That is because I have been talking
into a phonograph," said the vaude-
ville performer. "The surest remedy
on earth for slovenly speech is to hear
a little lecture of your own rolled off a
phonograph record and find that about
half the words have been pronounced
in direct opposition to Webster and all
the rest of the authorities. That was
my experience. I practiced for two
months hard before I could improve
a speech that had been good enough
for the theater up to the point where
it would pass muster in a talking ma-
chine."—New York Sun.

A Curious Ear.

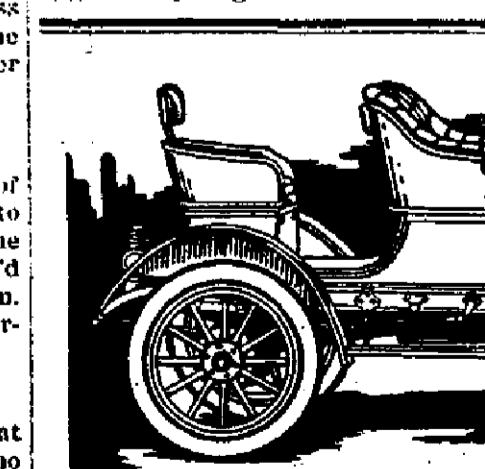
The catfish uses his lungs as an or-
gan of hearing. The needless lung be-
comes a closed sac filled with air and
commonly known as the swim blad-
der. In the catfish, as in the suckers,
chubs and most brook fish, the air
bladder is large and is connected by a
slender tube, the remains of the tra-
chea, to the esophagus. At its front it
fits closely to the vertebral column.
The anterior vertebrae are much en-
larged, twisted together, and through
them passes a chain of bones, which
connects with the hidden cavity of the
air. The bladder therefore assists the
ear of the catfish as the tympanum,
and its bones assist the ear of the
higher animals. An ear of this sort
can carry little range of variety in
sound. It probably gives only the im-
pression of jars or disturbances in the
water.

More About Crusoe.

Robinson Crusoe had just discovered
human footprints on his island.
He followed them up.
They led him to a knoll overlooking
the sea on which somebody had put up
a billboard with this inscription paint-
ed upon it:

Use Bunk's Pills
For All Liver Troubles.
25 Cents a Bottle.

Owing to the avarice and greed of
the publishers, however, who refused
to incorporate this incident in the story
unless paid regular advertising rates, it
was omitted, and the book went to
press in the garbled and incomplete
form with which the reading public is
familiar.—Chicago Tribune.



BUICK AUTOMOBILES

Give more miles for the money than any other car made. They have been
run for 6000 miles and never held up for a moment. Will travel up hill and
through mud with the best cars manufactured. They have been run
10,000 miles and were still as good as the day they were built.

Model No. 10, 1 cylinder, 20 h. p. run-
about, \$1,150.
Model G, 2 cylinder, 22 h. p. runabout,
\$1,150.
Model F, 2 cylinder, 22 h. p. touring car,
\$1,250.

A. D. SPENCER

McKean Ave. and Second St.

The Commencement.

The word "commencement" enabled
orators in frock coats to tell beautiful
young ladies in white organdie that
the extinction of the academic era
marks the "commencement of their
real lives." Maybe you have heard
them and witnessed the thrill with
which the notion was received by
blushing maidenhood. It is a stupen-
dous thought, bulging with originality,
and I suppose it is meant to meddle
with it, even though one knows how
that use of the word commenced—or
"began," if you prefer. In the old
days degrees or diplomas were not
granted in June. They were granted
in September, and the seniors of yester-
year were forced to reinvade the
academic shades to acquire them at
the commencement of the new term.
After awhile it dawned upon our insti-
tutions of learning that the arrange-
ment necessitated undue bother, so
they moved the "commencement" ex-
ercises back across the vacation and
put them at the end of the year. How-
ever, they neglected to rechristen them,
and oratory has gained much by that
inspired oversight.—Boston Transcript.

A Fountain of Ants.

The house I was occupying in India
was a bungalow, and, as is the case
with many bungalows, the inner walls
were constructed of merely sun dried
bricks, and in the recesses of one wall
a colony of white ants had established
a nest. It was evening, I heard be-
hind me a buzzing sound. I turned,
and from a hole near the bottom of the
wall I beheld a fountain of young
white ants ascending. They reached
the ceiling, and then the descent com-
menced. They alighted by thousands
on the table and there shook off their
wings. In a few minutes the cloth, the
plates, the glasses, even the lamp
shades, were covered with the little
white, feeble, crawling creatures. The
fountain of ants continued to play for
at least ten minutes. When, next
morning, the floor was swept the wings
that the ants had shaken off filled a
large basket. What became of the ants
themselves I cannot say.—"Haunts and
Hobbies of an Indian Official."

Sly Old Commodore.

"When Commodore Vanderbilt was
alive," says a New York Central offi-
cial, "the board of directors of the
New York Central used to find their
work all out for them when they met.
All they had to do was to ratify
his plans and adjourn. Yet they had
their uses. Occasionally a man would
come to him with some scheme which
he did not care to refuse outright.
"My directors are a difficult body
of men to handle," he would say. "I'll
submit it to 'em, but I warn you that
they are hard to manage."

"The matter would be submitted to
the board when it assembled and
promptly rejected."

"There," the commodore would say
when his visitor came to learn the re-
sult. "I did the best I could, but I
told you in advance that my directors
were an obstinate lot."

The First Monotheists.

So far as we know, the Egyptian
priests were the first monotheists.
There existed in Egypt two kinds of
religious teaching, the "exoteric" and
the "esoteric," that for the masses of
the people and that for the select few,
the little company of the "wise." The
masses were polytheists, believing in a
multitude of gods, while the few be-
lieved only in one god, of whom Osiris,
head of the popular deities, was but a
weak refection.—New York American.

Stands For Many.

Boy—Cow is a noun, feminine gen-
der, third person singular, and stands
for Mary.

"Stands for Mary?" asked the master
in astonishment.

"Yes, sir," responded the arch-
bishop, with a grin, "for if the cow didn't
stand for Mary how could Mary milk
the cow?"—London Express.

Some family trees seem never to
bear anything but lemons.—Dallas
News.

Pepys's Kiss.

For more than two centuries the body
of Katherine of France, Henry V's
queen, uncovered in the building of
Henry VII's chapel, was one of the
sideshows seen by every visitor to the
abbey. Pepys, indeed, records that on
Shrove Tuesday, 1669, he "had the
upper part of her body in my hands
and did kiss her mouth, reflecting upon
it that I did kiss a queen."—P. P.'s
London Weekly.

You Can Easily Operate This Typewriter Yourself

Don't worry your
correspondent.
Don't write him
anything by hand
that takes him time
to make out—thats
may leave him in
doubt—that he can't
easily read.
And don't fill out
legal papers or card
memos—or make out
accounts or hotel menus in your own hand-
writing.
It looks bad, reflects on your standing,
makes people think you can't afford a
stenographer, and is sometimes ambiguous.
You can write out your letters—make out
an abstract—fill in an insurance policy—
enter your card numbers—make out your
accounts or a hotel menu—or do any kind
of writing you need, on any kind, size or
thickness of paper, and space any way you
want on

The OLIVER Typewriter

You can write any of these things if you do
not happen to have a stenographer.
For you can easily learn, with a little
practice, to write just as rapidly, and as
perfectly, as an expert operator on the
OLIVER. Because the OLIVER is the
simplified typewriter. And you can see
every word you write. About 30 per cent.
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because it has about 30 per cent. less wear-
ing points than most other typewriters.
30 per cent. easier to write with than these
other complicated, intricate machines that
require "summat"—technical knowledge—
long practice and special skill to operate.
Than machines which cannot be adjusted
to any special space—with which it is im-
possible to write abstracts, insurance
policies, or odd-size documents except you
buy expensive special attachments requir-
ing experts to operate.
You can adjust the OLIVER to any reason-
able space—you can write on any reasonable
size and thickness of paper, right out to the
very edge, without the aid of any expensive
attachments or special skill, and your work
will be neat, appearing, legible and clear.
For the OLIVER is the typewriter for the
doctor, the lawyer, the insurance agent, the
merchant, the hotel proprietor—or any man
who does his own writing.
Write us now for our booklet on the
simplified features of the OLIVER.

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A Good Show

Will make you feel
good, sleep good, and
eat good.
See the jolly numbers
TONIGHT at the

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California, Pa.

Open Air Amusements

Combining Circus, Theat-
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The visitors to this great
combined show will visit met-
ropolitan features on every
side.

Wonderful gymnastics, fun-
ny clowns and daring perform-
ers in every branch of amuse-
ment. Plenty of music. Show
given under the auspices of
California Military Band.

Stand privileges can be se-
cured from E. T. Kisner, Col-
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ble and do the very work itself for
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Nearly every man who works
steadily makes more than a liv-
ing. During these slow times
the men who have saved some-
thing appreciate what it is to
have something laid away for a
rainy day. A few cents a day
soon counts up, and when sav-
ings are placed in a bank at a
tidy interest the sum soon grows
to proportions that make it a
safeguard against want when
work is not plentiful. Figure
up how much more than a living
you are making now, and place
the difference in this bank.
Four per cent. interest paid in
savings department.

Bank of Charleroi, Pa.

Capital and Surplus, \$251,500.

WOMEN'S WOES

Charleroi Women Are Find-
ing Relief at Last.

It does seem that women have more
than a fair share of the aches and
pains that afflict humanity; they must
"keep up," must attend to duties in
spite of constantly aching backs, or
headaches, dizzy spells, bearing-down
pains; they must stoop over, when to
stoop means torture. They must walk
and bend and work with racking pains
and many aches from kidney ills.
Kidneys cause more suffering than
any other organ of the body. Keep
the kidneys well and health is easily
maintained. Read of a remedy for
kidneys only that helps and cures the
kidneys and is endorsed by people you
know.

Mrs. Charles Bromwick, 714 Wash-
ington Ave., Charleroi, Pa., says:
"About two years ago I suffered a
severe attack of kidney disease and al-
though I used many remedies was un-
able to obtain relief. My head ached
almost constantly and I suffered with
severe pains in my back and was con-
stantly worn out and tired. Doan's
Kidney Pills were recommended to me
and I procured a box at Piper Bros.,
drug store. In a very few days I felt
the good effects of this remedy and a
continued use of the remedy effected
a complete cure. I have had no return
of the trouble and am glad of an op-
portunity to endorse Doan's Kidney Pills."

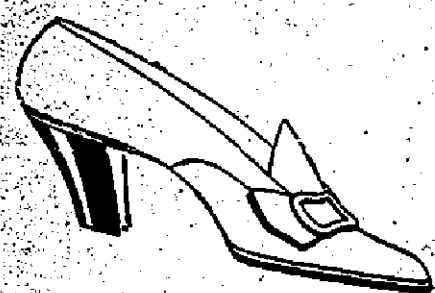
For sale by all dealers. Price 50c.
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.,
Sole Agents for the United States.
Remember the name—Doan's—and
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Sample Shoe Store

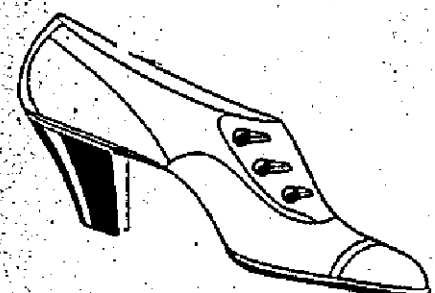
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Satisfaction.

We rely for our business largely on the some people coming to us over and over again to buy shoes. When they come **once** and get the benefit of our wonderful bargains, they are sure to come again and bring others with them. That's mighty good advertising for us.

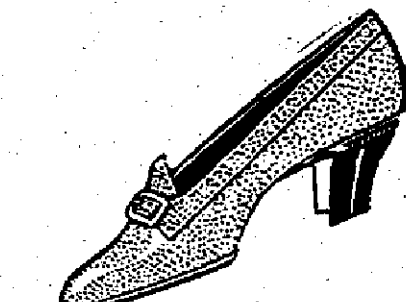


\$1.98 worth \$3 and \$3.50. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8



Misses' Tan Calfskin Oxford Ties at \$1.50. Worth \$2.50. Sizes 2 1/2 to 11 1/2 to 2.

English Pumps
Gibson Ties
Oxford Ties
Sailor Ties
For Women



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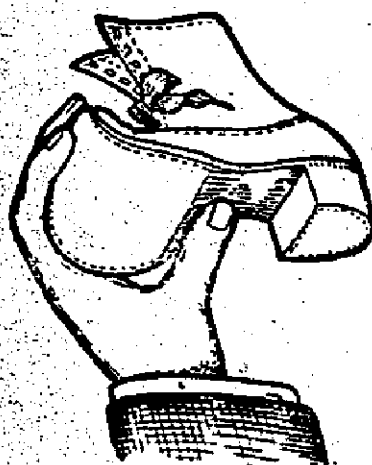


Misses' Patent Calfskin Oxfords at \$1.50. Worth \$2.50. Sizes 2 1/2 to 11 1/2 to 2.

Tans, Patent Colt, Gun Metal Calf, Tan, Golden Brown, Vici Kid.

In all the new lasts; \$2.50 and \$3.00 grades

\$1.50 per pair



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Dr. Kellers
\$3 Com-
fort Shoes

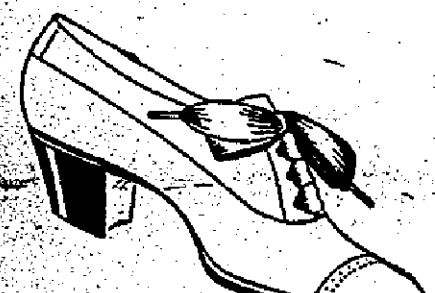
for nurses, teachers, saleswomen, etc. Made of French Vici Kid with flexible extension soles and rubber heels; sizes 2 1-2 to 8

Misses' Tan High Cut Shoes

in the new popular golden brown shades. Sizes 8 1-2 to 11 and 11 1-2 to 2. Lace and button Extension soles.



98c



Misses' Tan Shoes

Sizes 8 1-2 to 11 and 11 1-2 to 2

Tan kidskin uppers Extension soles.

Low heels. Worth \$1.50 at

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Women's Golden Brown Oxfords

Sizes 4 1-2 to 8. Extension soles; military heels. Makers' regular \$1.50 grade at

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Women's Vici Kid Oxfords

Patent tips. Sizes 2 1-2 to 8

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Samples from the best manufacturers

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Women's White Canvas and White Duck Oxfords

Slightly soiled. All sizes in lot. Worth up to \$3.00.

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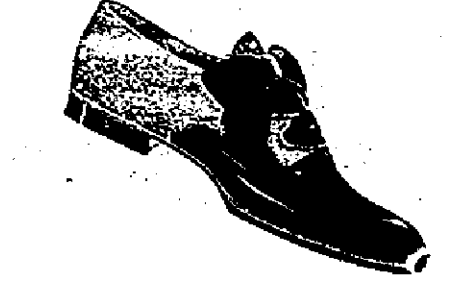
Men's and Boys' Shoes

Calfskin and Kid-skin. Solid leather soles.

Men's sizes 6 to 11 Boys' sizes 1 to 5 1-2

Also a lot of men's plain toe shoes.

All at **\$1**



Misses' and Children's all colors Canvas Oxfords

Sizes 5 to 8. 8 1-2 to 11 and 11 1-2 to 2. Special at

79c

HERE AND THERE

Blue laws are in disfavor with the Rosslyn Farms Country Club, one of the well organized of Carnegie. Heretofore the club members have been enjoying tennis games on their grounds on Sundays, as well as any other day in the week.

The real mean Greensburg Tribune discourses thusly about a recent breach of promise suit:

There was a young lady named Lysle Brought suit against Hawk for a whysle.

But the jury said nay Nothing doing today And now Johnnie continue to smysle.

The district Turnfest, of the active Turners of Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio will take place in Monongahela Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 7, 8 and 9, at which time it is expected that over 6,000 visiting members of the Turner society, will be in Monongahela to take part in the festivities.

On Tuesday, May 5, the children and grandchildren of Grandmother Lowstetter, to the number of 41, gathered at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter Holman, at Middletown, to celebrate the aged woman's eightieth birthday.

Miss Frances N. Noble, for the past 11 years an instructor in the Washington seminary, and who has been ill in the City hospital for four months, was taken to her home at Claysville this afternoon, and much improved.

John Eagon, who resides on a farm

two miles west of the town was seriously injured by being kicked by a horse.

Fiskeville is moaning over bad side-walks.

Oliver Hewitt and Mary Buchanan were wedded Wednesday at Waynesburg.

The Waynesburg Times wails over a wretched piece of side walk in its vicinity.

Dogs are raiding sheep flocks in Unity township.

Mrs. Sarah Strickler, aged 83, relict of J. M. Strickler a pioneer of Fayette County died at Scottsdale the first of the week.

The "powers that prey" are unusually active around Homestead.

The miners employed by the Westmoreland company at Blackburn have come out on strike. The men refusing to use the new explosive—Mazurite—which the company is trying to put in use. About 600 men are employed in the mine.

The editor of the McKeesport Times thus poetizes over his dog:

And here's one to you, my Towser, As along life's path I jog, For the more I see of humans, The better I love my dog.

Seven stables have been destroyed by fire during the last six months, in Homestead, and the police believe that the fires were of incendiary origin.

Great improvements are being made in Braddock's streets.

To-day the Swedish Lutheran church was dedicated at Braddock, the building cost \$35,000.

Local orators when under the influence of "white line" have their efforts discouraged by a \$10 fine at Braddock's.

Mercy hospital, the initial institution of its kind in Western Pennsylvania and one which deservedly has world-wide reputation for the meritorious work it has performed for suffering mankind, will on next Sunday celebrate the sixtieth anniversary.

Greensburg has an innovation, this being the second town in the Pittsburgh district to receive a visit from the naturalization examiners, appointed by the government to examine petitioners before they go before the court and ask to be made citizens of the United States of America.

Robert Richie and Elizabeth Lang were recently wedded at Scottsdale.

Hooligans so severely beat James Dillon of New Castle on his wedding day that the ceremony had to be postponed.

Judging from the interest being taken by both churches and organized labor, Labor Sunday, May 10, will be a memorable occasion in New Castle.

Six lads were arrested in New Castle for using obscene language to ladies. None was fourteen years old.

Apples For Health.

A correspondent writes to ask us what he should do when his doctor pays him more visits than are necessary. We would remind our correspondent of the old saying:

An apple a day Keeps the doctor away.

But the apple must, of course, be well aimed.—Punch.

His Merit Card.

Mother (surprised)—Why, Johnny, how did you happen to get the merit card for good behavior at school this week? Small Johnny—It was like this, mamma. Harry Jones won it, and I told him if he didn't give it to me I'd punch him.—Hebrew Standard.

The Change.

Reddy (putting down a gold piece)—Ticket for Del Monte. Ticket Clerk—Change at Castroville if you take this train. Reddy—I'll wait then, for I want my change right here, uncle.—Monterey Gossip.

Homemade.

"We are told to cast our bread upon the waters," said a young wife. "But don't you do it," replied her husband. "A vessel might run against it and get wrecked."—Simplicissimus.

A Wrong Guess.

Botanical Youth (in park)—Can you tell me if this plant belongs to the arbutus family? Gardener (curly)—No, young man, it don't. It belongs to the county council.—London Globe.

His Card.

Mr. Newrich, the dust contractor, having made a fortune, part of which he had invested in house property in the east of London, wished to rise like a phoenix, from his ashes into some sort of society. His golden key, applied to the coffers of an impecunious aristocrat, opened the way.

His new friend, among other things, advised him that visiting cards were a necessity, and, as a guide to drawing one up ready for the printer, banded him one of his own, which read, "Harold De Vere, Iona House, Portsmouth Square, W."

Two days later, as De Vere was sitting in his dressing room at breakfast, a servant brought in on a silver a visiting card bearing the following: "Ephraim Newrich, 1 Own 23 Houses, London, E."—Philadelphia Ledger.



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of our photographs only by personal inspection. The greatest writer in the world could not impress their beauty upon you like a view with your own discerning eyes.

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are not a bit better than those we hope to make of you. The less you have been satisfied with former photographs the more anxious we are to have you as a sitter. We can prove that you do take a good picture in spite of your experience to the contrary.

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Carpets, Rugs, Portiers, Etc.

Let me show you how I can save you labor and patience

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Stomach out of order, Liver sluggish, Bowels all clogged up, and you have that all-gone-aid-out feeling?

Take an NR Tablet to-night.

You will begin to feel better at once. Their action is different from other Liver and Stomach medicines—no griping, no sickening or weakening sensations. They make you feel good.

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.

"Nature's Remedy" (NR Tablets) is the very best prescription for Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Loss of Appetite, Sallow Complexion, Constipation, Liver Complaint, Skin Diseases, Chills, Malaria, Biliousness, Dropsy, Pimples and Rheumatism. All of these diseases are caused by impurities and consequent decay and fermentation in some or all of the digestive organs. Get a 25c. Box. Sold Everywhere.

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REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE
NR-TABLETS-NR

Piper Bros., Druggists, Charleroi, Pa.

Advertise in the Mail

Noerlein's

The beer that's served you under this label is the choicest product of the brewers' art, a scientific combination of all the tonic and medicinal properties of selected hops with the tissue building qualities of finest barley.

Sold Everywhere on Draught or in Brewery Bottling

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ERNEST F. RUSCH
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"Merry Widow" Hat Sale

The Greatest Hat Craze the Country Ever Knew is . . .

"The Merry Widow" Sailors

Manufacturers cannot keep up with the demand. The younger set will have none other—the school girl MUST have them, and even mama's keeping pace with the fad by wearing the "Merry Widow" Sailor. If you really want to see what "Merry Widow Sailors" are, and the styles that are worn now and will be in the future, we extend an invitation to you to be present here Saturday and Monday at

"Merry Widow" Sailor Hat Show

Sailors everywhere, most anything heart could wish for in the Sailor line is here, trimmed or untrimmed.

Small Sailors

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Extra Large Sailors

Sailors trimmed with bands of Ribbons
Sailors trimmed with Pomfins
Sailors trimmed with Wings
Sailors trimmed with Ribbons
Sailors trimmed with Ribbon and Flowers
Sailors trimmed with Flowers
Sailors trimmed with Persian Bands

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CHARLEROI'S LIVE STORE

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The first step in a prosperous career, is start with the first dollar saved. An account with the Charleroi Savings and Trust Company establishes Absolute Protection for funds and is a constant incentive to make regular weekly or monthly deposits. You are very cordially invited to open an account with us, either in person or by mail.

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CHI-NAMEL LEE, A BOLD CHINEE.
Is looking for the trade, you see:
His goods are great, And sure as fate He'll demonstrate Chi-Namel's great utility.

Why can he do this? CHI-NAMEL is a varnish made to walk upon. It does not mar; it goes farther; lasts longer; water has no effect upon it; it is beautiful in color and gloss; in fact, it has every quality that you would demand in a varnish, either clear or colored.

A trial can will convince you. Chinese Wood Oil does it.

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CLEVELAND, OHIO.

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You are cordially invited to be at our store to witness a demonstration of the Chi-Namel System of Varnishing and Graining Old Floors, Furniture, Etc. The demonstrator will teach you in five minutes to do most beautiful graining and coloring. By this simple process any old floor, full of cracks and nail holes, can easily be converted into the exact appearance of expensive hardwood. Old furniture can be changed to any color with a better appearance than when new. Free samples while they last. This free demonstration will be made in our store.

MAY 6 to 9

T. P. Grant

424 Fallowfield Ave.,

Charleroi, Pa.

On Thin Ice.

By JAMES NORTON.

Copyrighted, 1905, by the Associated Literary Press.

When the letter from Aunt Salina was received announcing that she would arrive on a visit the next week, mother and daughter looked at each other for a long minute, then the former said:

"We must keep it from her."

"Yes."

"If we don't she will certainly talk right up to the deacon and make things worse than ever. Your Aunt Salina is not afraid of any living man. You just act as natural as you can, and don't let her catch on to a thing."

And yet five or six days later, when the guest in question arrived, she had not been in the house half an hour before she set her jaw and said to Mrs. Thompson, her widowed sister:

"Now, Ruth, while Mary is upstairs I want to hear all about it. There's some skulduggery been going on here, and I want to get at the root of it. It's no use to put on that innocent look, for I'm a woman that can't be deceived."

Then the widow had to fix it up. Her daughter Mary, now twenty years old, had been "keeping company" with Deacon Bromley's son James, and the marriage day had once been set. Deacon Bromley had then favored the match. The widow had a fine farm adjoining his, and if she took forty acres off of hers and her forty off of his the young folks would have a good start in life. She as well as he could also contribute considerable cash toward building the new house and barn. Yes, it would be a good match all around, and everything was going swimmingly when the deacon took in a summer boarder.

He was what might be called a half cash boarder—that is, for two weeks he paid half the price of board and lodging in cash and the other in information which changed the deacon's nature all over. The boarder had made a study of family trees, so he asserted, and after scratching his head and consulting the signs in the family almanac for a fortnight he announced that the Bromleys were direct descendants of Lord Bromley of England, while Lord Bromley himself was a grand-nephew of William the Conqueror.

The deacon had always been rather a stuff necked man toward the community, and this information added to his pride. He did not question the stranger's information, and after a time it began to get in its work. He wasn't rich, but he had the blue blood in him, and that was even better. In four weeks he was walking as if he had a poker down his back, and at the end of four more he said to his son:

"James, there is nothing that hurts a family more than a misalliance. What is the world going to say when it hears that a Bromley has married a Thompson?"

"Are you talking about Mary Thompson, father?" asked James.

"I am. I am seeing things a great deal different from what I did a few weeks ago. Where did the Thompsons spring from? Who are they? Was the first Thompson a lord or duke or only a cooper?"

"But, you know, I'm engaged to Mary Thompson, and you know that the family is respectable. No one can say that there has been anything against them, from grandfather down."

"Um, um! None of them has been in jail that I know of, but I ask again, 'Who are the Thompsons?' We know who the Bromleys sprang from, and I cannot consent to any plebeian alliance until I know who the first Thompson was. I shall feel justified in opposing this match. It will be no use whatever to argue the matter with me. I am determined to preserve the purity of our blood as it has come down to us."

James did not cease to call at the widow's, but it was not long before she realized that he had something on his mind, and he was finally prevailed upon to state it. He held in direct opposition to his father, but that did not satisfy the insulted mother or the high spirited daughter. Strained relations followed. Such was the situation when Aunt Salina arrived. She listened to the story with a grim look on her face, and when it was finished she said:

"Ruth, you were never any good at handling cases like this, and you must leave things to me. I know all about the Thompsons and the Bromleys, too, and I've heard a thing or two about William the Conqueror since I went to Michigan to live. You just keep out of the fuss and let me settle it my own way."

"But you won't go to the deacon and call him an old idiot?" protested the widow.

"I can't tell what I'll do. Providence generally takes a hand in cases like this, and I shall depend a good deal on Providence. We won't say a word to Mary about it."

Providence didn't wait long before taking a hand. December had come. Instead of being married on Christmas day, as the young couple had hoped for, they were as good as estranged.

Between the house and the barn was a goose pond of a considerable depth, and, though this had been frozen over solid for two or three weeks, a recent south wind had gone far to weaken the ice, and the hired man had skirted the pond in going to and fro.

On the forenoon of the very next day after the story had been told Deacon Bromley came walking toward the widow's house. He was taking a short cut across the fields, and when he reached the pond he stepped boldly on the ice. It began to crack, and, though

a direct descendant of Lord Bromley, and through him of William the Conqueror, the deacon didn't consider it derogatory to his dignity to make a rush for the head of a barrel appearing above the ice. He dared not go back and he shouted for some one to come and shove a plank out on the ice to save his blue blood from being chilled.

"My soul, but there's Deacon Bromley standing on that barrel in the middle of the goose pond!" exclaimed the widow as she heard the shouts and looked out of the window.

"It's Providence," answered Aunt Salina, "and now you keep hands off. Providence and I are going to run this show. Get my hood and shawl and mittens, for the conversation may last some time."

Five minutes later she stood on the bank of the pond, sizing the deacon up, and after a bit she said:

"I am Mary's Aunt Salina from Michigan and here on a visit. Did you want to see any one in particular?"

"Why—why, as I was just going by, you know, I thought I would stop and ask for any letters James might have written."

"And did James know you were going to ask?"

"No, I can't say that he did. I see a twelve foot board there by the wood shed. May I ask you to kindly bring it here and shove it out on the ice?"

"What! What!" exclaimed Aunt Salina as she glared at him. "Sir, I want you to know that I was a Thompson before I married!"

"Yes?"

"And how dare you, sir—how dare you Bromley ask a Thompson to drag boards around? It's an insult, sir—an insult to our blood!"

"I didn't mean it so. I didn't know—I never heard that the Thompsons had—had?"

"Had any blood at all, you mean, sir? Another insult! Who do you think you are, sir?"

"You may have heard of Lord Bromley of England?" queried the deacon, trying to look dignified, but making a failure of it, as any man must have done, perched in the center of a goose pond.

"Yes, sir, I have and with good reason. He stole a horse from a Thompson, and was hanged for it!"

"You—you don't say!"

"In the next generation two Bromleys were branded on the palms of their hands for cattle stealing. In the third one of them went to prison for arson. He sought to burn down the castle of a Thompson."

"Can it be possible?"

"And in the fourth, fifth and sixth generations the Thompsons got together all their retainers and drove all the Bromleys out of the country, and the king rewarded them for it. Is it possible that you never heard that Lord Grassy was a Thompson? Doesn't history tell you that the Duke of York was a Thompson? Why, man, there isn't a noble in England today that wasn't a Thompson first. He had to be."

"I—I have been told that I descended from William the Conqueror," faltered the deacon, as he felt that he had lost his case.

"But who was William the Conqueror? When he landed in England it was the Thompsons that lent him money and paid his house rent until he could strike a job. Deacon Bromley, do you want that board to get ashore on?"

"If you please."

"And is it to save an idiot or a sensible man?"

"Um! I think I would like to talk with the widow a little while. I didn't know, you know."

"No," replied Aunt Salina as she went after the board, "but you do now. It's Thompson. It's Thompson with a 'p.' It's the Thompson family, descended directly from Adam and Eve, that have been making and unmaking kings and emperors and dividing up the earth for the last 6,000 years and are not through yet. There's the plank, and now you come in and have a talk and get over your foolishness."

The marriage took place a month later, and Deacon Bromley hasn't had a chance yet to thrash the genealogist who paid half cash for his board.

Bathing an Elephant.

If there is one thing which an elephant enjoys above all things else, it is his bath. In India elephants are used to draw the great guns of the heavy batteries. They take their baths in the barracks at the troughs where they drink, and they behave much better about it than many children. They have to lie down and be patient while they are washed by their attendants. They turn themselves about very promptly to suit their convenience. The attendant rubs the hide with a piece of stone instead of a sponge, and if the stone slips out of his hand the elephant politely picks it up with his trunk and hands it back. After they have been well scrubbed the elephants give themselves a shower bath, using their trunks to dash the water upon themselves, and they can hit any part of their bodies with ease.—London Mail.

Clever Birds.

A gentleman tells the following in regard to the cleverness of two goldfinches upon which he kept a close watch while they were building a nest on a small branch of a tree. When the nest was finished he noticed that the weight of the birds and the eggs was too great for the strength of the supporting branch. The goldfinches also perceived that the nest would fall unless something was done, and, after a great deal of bird talk, they flew away and came back with a stout string. Then they cleverly fastened the bending twig to a stronger and higher branch of the tree, and thus preserved their nest and its contents from destruction.—London Standard.

PERSONAL MENTION

S. D. Hill is transacting business in Pittsburg today.

Fred Wolf spent Friday in Washington transacting business.

George Arnold has returned from Sharpsburg where he was employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Willits Binn have returned from a visit with friends at Warren.

Miss Lenore Shannon has returned from California Normal where she attended school.

Miss Ruth Wright, of California is spending the day with relatives in Charleroi.

Mrs. C. W. Weltner and Mrs. Cooper are spending the day with friends and relatives in Uniontown.

Jewelry Protection.

"The general public is not aware of the carefully worked out system by which the large jewelry houses continue to protect their splendid wares long after these have been sold and passed out of their hands," said a detective, discussing during modern burglaries. "Most large establishments deal in precious metals and gems by a carefully organized and very efficient detective system, which makes it easy for a patron to recover stolen goods without charge and with little or no delay in the institution of the search. In the safes of these large jewel houses are minute descriptions of every piece of valuable jewelry which goes out from the establishment. Each piece is numbered too. When the gems are missed the patron telephones the shop in which the articles were purchased. At once a special detective, thoroughly acquainted with the business in hand and armed with a detailed description of the jewelry, is hurried to the scene of action. This is without expense to the client."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Something Hotel Clerks Remember.

"There's lots less danger of the night clerk forgetting an early call left by some guest than most travelers imagine," remarked a hotel manager the other day. "The fact is," he declared, "the average night clerk could not forget one of those early calls if he wanted to. You know, it's a mighty lonesome job the night clerk has. There is little for him to do, few arrivals to take care of and little to break the monotony of his long vigil. About the only fun the night clerk has is those early morning calls. When I was a night clerk I used to count the hours until I could start in on those early calls. There was nothing else to do or think about, and it would keep going through my mind what fun it would be to make some guest share my lonesome state by getting him out of his warm bed all sleepy eyed. I could not any more have overlooked one of those early calls than I could have overlooked my breakfast when the time came."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In the Jaws of a Lion.

A lion comes at its enemy at full speed, galloping low, and dashes a man standing upright to the ground by the full impact of its body. Major Inverarity states that "the claws and teeth entering the flesh do not hurt as much as you would think," but that the squeeze given by the jaws on the bone is really painful. When knocked over he was still keenly conscious and felt none of the dreamy sensations experienced by Livingstone.

Major Swaine, struck down by a lioness going full gallop, was unconscious for some minutes and did not know what had happened till he found himself standing up after the accident. "I felt no pain," he writes, "not a beliere, owing to any special interposition of Providence, but simply that the shock and loss of blood made me incapable of feeling it. There was no pain for a few days till it was brought on by the swelling of my arm on the twelve days' ride to the coast."—London Spectator.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL WANT COLUMN

ONE CENT PER WORD each insertion of P. I. D. IN ADVANCE. No ad. asked for less than 25 cents. This column takes lost, for rent, for sale, found, wanted, etc.

WANTED—Manager for new branch of our business here in Charleroi. Write promptly, with reference. The Morris Wholesale House, Cincinnati, Ohio. 23322p

WANTED—Everybody to know that the Mail takes orders for high class engraving of calling cards and invitations. 143tf

CARDS—Call and see our samples of stylish calling cards. Printed or engraved. Charleroi Mail. 134 tf

FOR SALE—ONE ECONOMY GAS RANGE. As good as new, guaranteed in every way, used four months. Cost \$25.00 will sell for \$15.00. Can be seen at Fleming's store, 503 McKean avenue. 23043p

LOST—Suit of clothes between Fifth street and Maple Creek hollow. Name of L. R. Bodsworth, the maker on box. Reward if returned to Mail office. 23412

GREAT SKIRT SALE

150 New Spring Skirts worth \$6, \$8.00 and \$10.00

for the small sum of

\$5.00

Materials are Chiffon Panama and Voiles.

Tailor-made Suits slashed nearly one half.

S. W. ROSS

ROGERS Stainfloor Finish

made in Seven Shades and in Transparent.

Absolutely the Best Floor Finish manufactured; also the best general finish for Furniture and all Interior Woodwork. Does not scratch or mar; is not affected by water; makes old wood look new and all woods look beautiful; can be applied by anybody.

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Collins' Wall Paper Company Charleroi, Pa.

BEATING THE LAW.

Sunday Travelers and Inns and Taverns in Scotland.

There is a law in Scotland generous to travelers. That law grants them the privilege of all taverns and inns during prohibition hours. Thus if you arrive in Edinburgh on a Sunday, having traveled, say, from Glasgow, your innkeeper is bound to serve you with any sort of alcoholic refreshment, albeit the native of Auld Reekie must forego and starve his Sabbath away on ginger ale, memories and the auroral promise of tomorrow. But the law is merciful. He that hath journeyed three miles is a traveler within the meaning of the act.

Consequently there is a vast array of travelers leaving Edinburgh on foot, on coaches, pony carriages, etc., for the trains run not.

They all seek to constitute themselves as travelers. Just within the three mile limit, as far as Edinburgh is concerned, lies the historic village of Corstorphine.

A traveler arrives from Edinburgh. He knocks at the door of the village inn. He is weary by his long walk. He is in sore straits.

The door is opened timidly, cautiously, and a voice is heard, "Who is it?"

"A traveler," is the weary answer.

"What do ye come from?"

"I come from Edinburgh," is the answer.

"Then ye canna come in. It's against the law."

The door is banged ruthlessly. The traveler thinks awhile. Your Scotsman thinks slowly, but very surely.

After deliberation he knocks again. The formula is gone through.

"What do ye come from?"

"I come from Edinburgh," is the answer.

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MEN GOING HOME ARE JUMPED UPON AND ONE BEATEN INSFENSIBLE

Two Are Attacked At Corner Of Crest Avenue And Seventh Street, Supposedly To Even Up An Old Grudge.

SAID TO HAVE BEEN FIVE IN HOLD-UP PARTY

While on their way home Saturday evening, two young Englishmen, Leon Endrone and John Russell were attacked at Crest avenue and Seventh street by five men, who after beating the former into insensibility, laid him upon the grass by the sidewalk and ran. Russell broke away when the two jumped on him, and made his escape. The deed is supposed to have been done as a means of revenge on the part of someone who fancied an injury had been done them by the young men, although robbery may have been the motive, as they each had considerable money in their pockets at the time.

A hurry up call was sent for the

police soon after the occurrence and Chief Albright and Officer McElowney went to the place where the fight had been. They found Endrone and Russell brought him to the police station where medical aid was procured. He suffered considerable but his injuries which were mainly about the face and head did not seem serious. Russell was found later.

Sunday, with the police, Endrone and Russell searched the hill for the ones who had attacked them and found one whom they accused. He was arrested and will have a hearing tonight when further developments are expected.

FAYETTE CITY MAN IS SAVED FROM DROWNING

The quick, nerry work on the part of wharfmaster Robert Troy and William Stark prevented the Monongahela river from claiming another victim Saturday evening.

When Leo Kline, a groceryman, drove his delivery outfit into the river Saturday evening to wash the rig, the horse waded too far toward mid-stream. It was swept from its feet by the current and drowned.

The wagon with its occupant was carried down stream 300 yards or more by the dead animal before Kline's plight was discovered by men on the shore. He was rescued after heroic efforts by Troy and Stark, who were almost overcome by their exertions.

The groceryman was finally pulled to the shore and revived sufficiently to be taken home.

Returned From Abroad.
Misses Laura and Winifred Brown have returned from an extended visit abroad. They spent much time visiting in England, and report as having had a most enjoyable trip.

COMMITTEES ON OUTING WILL MEET TONIGHT

All committees on the school children's outing at Eldora Park will meet in the Merchant's Association Rooms Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All reports of the work that has been done by the different committees will be received and further business will be done for providing a good time for the children. All interested persons are invited to the meeting.

Ice Cream Cones 5 Cents.
At 632 First street. The Charleroi Hill Ice Cream parlor. Take your best girl for a stroll over the Hill and don't fail to call on us. 2354tp

Notice.
Charleroi, Pa., May 5, '08.
Team and Dog Licenses are over due and same should be paid at once.
Ira L. Nickeson,
Boro Clerk.

3114

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Thousands of depositors who do their Banking By Mail testify that they have found it practical, convenient and safe. People all over the country are realizing what a great convenience it is for them to have an account with this strong banking institution. And do their Banking By Mail. Your account is very cordially invited. Write us today for further particulars about Banking By Mail.

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COKERS BLEW UP IN THE SIXTH ROUND

Herron Holds Locals to No Hits For Five Rounds

SEVEN RUNS SCORED

In the Last Part of Contest on Eleven Hits

You have all heard about how easy it is to take candy from a kid but taking that game Saturday from the Cokers was more like robbing a cradle of its burden.

That bunch of youngsters that hail from Mud Island over on the Yough river got all excited and chased a run over before Charleroi had even the resemblance of a safe hit. Then as youngsters do they blew up and before they could get back to terra firma the local aggregation had stolen the game from them by chasing three over the gum. They took another aerial flight in the eighth and the locals ran wild on the bases and much resembled a merry go round in Eldora Park. Charleroi saved all the trouble and unburdened it upon the Mud Island boys in two innings, the sixth and eighth, scoring the seven runs and having eight of their eleven hits.

Herron was invincible until the fifth holding the locals to no hits. Urban started the hitting and Humphries followed him but could not score. In the sixth Cosgrove faced Herron first and was safe on Griffins error. Dailey attempted to sacrifice and Herron watched it roll by and let Cosgrove go to third. Cadogan let one get through him and Cosgrove scored. Nally was safe on Griffins error and Dailey scored. Jenkins singled, sending Nally to third. The double steal was successfully pulled off making three over. In the eighth with one down Jenkins doubled to middle, Willig, Urban, Humphries and Elliott followed with singles which mixed with an error and two stolen bases chalked four runs on the score board. Connells'ville's tally came to them in the fifth on Adams hit, Griffins sacrifice, Humphries error and O'Hara single. Score:

CHARLEROI	R	H	P	A	E
Ellott, J.	0	2	1	0	0
Houser, J.	0	0	0	2	1
Cosgrove, J.	0	1	0	3	0
Dailey, C.	1	1	9	3	0
Nally, M.	1	0	1	0	0
Jenkins, J.	1	2	11	0	1
L. Willig, R.	1	2	0	0	0
Urban, S.	1	2	2	3	0
Humphreys, P.	1	2	0	2	1
Totals	7	11	27	12	3

CONNELLSVILLE	R	H	P	A	E
Adams, R.	1	2	0	0	0
Griffin, J.	0	0	11	0	3
Francis, M.	0	2	3	0	0
O'Hara, J.	0	1	1	0	1
Ellam, S.	0	0	3	2	0
Birmingham, J.	0	0	2	2	0
Berghimer, J.	0	0	1	5	0
Cadogan, C.	0	1	2	4	1
Herron, P.	0	0	1	2	0
*Blen	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	6	24	15	5

*Blen batted for Cadogan in ninth.
Connellsville... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Charleroi... 0 0 0 0 3 0 4 *—7
Two base hits—Jenkins. Sacrifice hits—Griffin, O'Hara, Urban. Stolen

TWO FOREIGNERS KILLED AT NEWELL THIS MORNING

Two Polish men, supposed to have been Mike Suerovich and John Truch were struck and supposed instantly killed by south bound passenger train No. 52, on the P. and L. E. railroad near Newell this morning at 11 o'clock. Their bodies were found later and placed in the hands of the deputy coroner William Correll at Fayette City, being taken to the undertaking rooms of Correll and Crowley.

The men were walking along the

GIBSON IS NOT AN ASPIRANT FOR CONGRESS

Democratic Nominee Withdraws from Race at Committee Meeting

SUCCESSOR NOT CHOSEN

Doubtful If Man Will Be Run on the Party Ticket

Carl Gibson of Monongahela, the Democratic nominee for Congress from the Twenty-fourth district, furnished a surprise at the organization meeting of the Washington County Democratic committee Saturday, when he withdrew as the party candidate. The condition of his health is the principal reason he gives for his action. He says there are other reasons which he does not think it necessary to explain to the committee.

Mr. Gibson was the universal choice of the Democrats at the recent primaries to be their representative on the Congressional ticket. He is popular and is known as a popular man, of high attainments.

While it is not known positively whether the Democrats will appoint another man for the ticket, it is very doubtful if they take any action whatever on the matter.

The committee in their resolutions endorsed the candidacy of W. J. Bryan for president.

Bold Thief.
Washington, Pa., May 10.—An unknown thief early this morning stole a horse owned by Jacob J. Zelt, leader of the local underworld, from the stable of the owner. When he saw the man take the horse from a stable he thought he was a hired man taking the animal out to a watering trough.

The stranger mounted the horse and rode off in the direction of Cannonsburg. All trace of the horse and rider was quickly lost.

Auxiliary Will Meet.

A special meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. All members are specially requested to be present.

WHITE CARNATION FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day was celebrated in Charleroi yesterday as well as in other cities and States of the Union, by the wearing of white carnations. The Lutheran church was the only local church to especially recognize the day, they giving to each present at the services one of the beautiful flowers, the white carnation, in honor of her, the best beloved all the world over. In the afternoon the Eagles lodge, which held a memorial at the Palace theatre publicly observed the day presenting each person as they passed in, with a white carnation.

Miss Anna Otte and Miss Isabella Kendal of East End, Pittsburgh are guests of Miss Vida Goehring.

Mrs. L. H. Goehring is a visitor in Pittsburgh today.

EAGLES HOLD IMPRESSIVE SERVICE IN HONOR OF DECEASED MEMBERS

Commemorate The Virtues Of The Dead Brothers In Fitting Manner—Wm D. Brennan Makes Address—D. A. E. Behen Delivers Eulogy.

BEAUTIFUL RITUAL RITES BY OFFICERS OF LODGE

Charleroi Aerie No. 390, Fraternal Order of Eagles held a beautiful and impressive Memorial service in the Palace Theatre Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:30. The deceased members of the lodge are Isaac Johnson, J. D. Herman, Charles Lundy, Michael McKenna, Albert S. Williams, Austin Gammell, Joseph Bakewell and Claude Gouzzie. The ritual services were performed by officers of the lodge. In the center of the stage, which was draped in black, sat a large chair, left vacant, thus representing a place for the deceased member of the order.

The voluntary by Fred Lindauer was followed by the opening services, including prayer by the chaplain, Frank Kline. A quartet furnished a selection, "Rock of Ages," after which was the roll call for the deceased by the worthy secretary. Each of the dead brother's names were called, silence following, when the secretary again repeated the name. A bell sounded, as if in the distance softly tolling the announcement of a death. Another selection by the quartet, "Vacant Chair," was followed by D. A. E. Behen of Pittsburgh, who delivered the eulogy. He

spoke interestingly of the virtues of the dead brothers and said that their faults would be forgotten, but their virtues would ever be written upon the hearts of their fellow-men. After a solo by Arthur J. O'Kane, "The Door of Hope" the principal address was made by Attorney William J. Brennan, of Uniontown, who spoke on the principles of the order. He glowingly described in what place the Order of Eagles stood among the societies of the United States, and fully defined the four words which compose the motto, viz: Liberty, Truth, Justice, Equality. He said the Eagles were more of a national organization than any other lodge having not only chosen for their emblem the colors of the flag but had named their order after the national bird. The motto was also taken from the very principles for which America stand and would fight.

The quartet sang, "The Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" at the conclusion of Mr. Brennan's address, after which there were the closing ceremonies.

The Imperial Quartet of Pittsburgh and Arthur O'Kane deserve especial commendation for the part they took in the services.

NEGOTIATIONS OFF; TOLEDO SCALE TAKEN

Butler, Pa., May 10.—Taking the stand that the scale of 1906-7 has been reaffirmed for two years by the Toledo agreement of April 17 and the referendum vote of the United Mine Workers of America in Indiana, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, the coal operators in the Butler-Mercer district announce they will consent to no further sessions of the joint conference committees except to adjust minor differences.

The nine-hour day, the 55-cent rate of pick mining and the 32.48 for the day men, with the checkoff optional with the individual operators, are the terms and conditions they declare not subject to any further conference.

With the opening of the Goff-Kirby bituminous mine at Annadale tomorrow morning, all the 25 collieries in the district affected by the strike declared April 10 will be in operation, following the action of the miners' convention at Grove City last Thursday. Unless agreement made by the 19 operators is broken, all mines will be run open shop.

The union is strongest in the Goff-Kirby collieries at Keenan and Annadale and in the Western, Filer and Co., mines at Grove City. Both of these companies may pay the check-off because of special conditions existing. The conditions at Argentine, in the Hilliard district, have so much improved that four members of the State police, under command of Sergeant A. J. Chambers, have been sent to the Grove City section, where it was feared the attempt to run open shop would be met by an outbreak. Sergeant Albert Logan, with six men, will remain at Argentine and patrol the entire district to Annadale and Keenan.

There will be a demonstration of putting out actual fire tonight, with the Phoenix Dry Powder Fire Extinguisher. The only and original extinguisher of its kind. Near entrance to ball park 8:30 p. m. tonight, come and see. 2354tp

SOCIAL EVENTS INTERESTING TO LOCAL PEOPLE

Miss Aline Odert was lauded in a beautiful manner Saturday evening by a number of her little friends. The affair was in the shape of a farewell for Miss Aline, who leaves this week with her parents for Brownsville where they will reside. The little folks enjoyed themselves with games and music from 7:30 to 10:30. A lunch was served at ten o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hough gave a party Friday evening for their daughter, Miss Lottie in honor of her twelfth birthday. A number of friends were present and spent the evening in a pleasant way with the usual diversions. The house was beautifully decorated with white and purple lilacs. The young lady received several presents, both useful and ornamental.

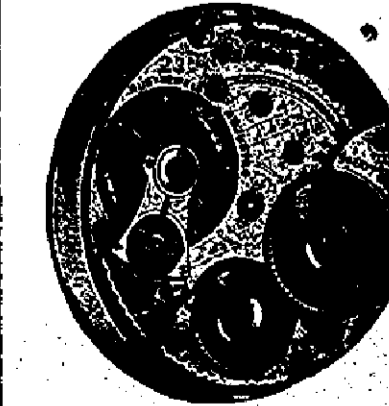
The Philharmonic Choral Club will give a social at the home of Mrs. James Rhoades, Lincoln avenue, on May 12.

The social committee of the Royal Arcanum council No. 1240 have issued invitations for a euchre to be given in their Lodge Room in Trust company Building on Thursday evening, May 14. Playing will begin promptly at 8:15 o'clock. The committee is composed of the following gentlemen: Bert Eckles, Louis Beigel, G. Thomas Barger, Joseph Alsopp and Joseph M. Brand.

Letter to Dan Gottheld.

Charleroi, Pa.
Dear Sir: Brevity is the soul of truth:
Devote takes less gallons for a job than any other paint.
And the paint that takes least gallons wears longest; Always. We can't help it.
Yours truly
F. W. DEVOE & CO

Buckholdt Hardware Co. sells our paint.



Watch Repairing Is Our Business

and we give careful, painstaking attention to it. We give special attention to the repairing of fine watches—the kind of watches that need careful adjustment. We try to have our work give such satisfaction as will win the confidence of all who leave their watch repairing in our hands.

JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler

Cell Phone 103-W 515 McKee Avenue Charleroi, Pa.
Charleroi Phone 103

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY
Daily Mail Building, Fifth Street.
CHARLEROI, PA.

TOM P. SLOAN, President
S. W. SHARPBACK, Sec'y & Treas.
HARRY E. PRICE, Business Manager

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second class matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year.....\$3.00
Six Months.....1.50
Three Months......75
All subscriptions payable in advance.
Subscriptions by carrier, in Charleroi at six
cents per week.
Communications of public interest are al-
ways welcome, but as an evidence of good
faith, and not necessarily for publication,
must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell 76 Charleroi 76
Member of Monongahela Valley Press
Association

Advertising Rates:

DISPLAY—15 cents per inch, first
insertion. Rates for large space con-
tracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as
business locals, notices of meetings,
resolutions of respect, cards of
thanks, etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official
and similar advertising, including
that in settlement of estates, public
sales, live stock and estray notices,
bank notices, notices to teachers, 10
cents per line, first insertion; 5 cents
a line, each additional insertion.

Local Agencies

Geo. S. Micht.....Charleroi
Clyde Collins.....Speers
M. Dooley.....Dunlevy
Gustave Clements.....Lock No. 4

May 10 in History.

1796—Napoleon stormed the bridge of
Lodi, Italy.
1818—Paul Revere, American patriot,
died; born 1735.
1904—Henry M. Stanley, journalist and
explorer, author of "In Darkest
Africa" and other works, died;
born 1841.
1906—Opening of the Russian duma,
or national assembly, at St. Peters-
burg.
1907—General Orlando B. Wilcox, U.
S. A., retired, veteran of the Mex-
ican and civil wars, died at Coburg,
Ont.; born 1822.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 7:01, rises 4:43; moon sets
2:48 a. m.

May 11 in History.

1778—William Pitt died; born 1708.
1840—Mme. Recamier (Jeanne Fran-
coise Julie Adelaide Bernard), a
beautiful and accomplished French
lady, died; born 1777.
1871—Sir John Frederick William Her-
schel, distinguished astronomer,
died; born 1792.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 7:02, rises 4:42; moon sets
8:13 a. m.; 5 a. m., planet Mercury at
perihelion, nearest approach to sun;
sun's declination, 18 degrees north of
celestial equator.

Passing of Haywood.

The press dispatches from Chicago
seem to indicate that W. D. Haywood
has passed his zenith and would soon
disappear below the horizon.

Whatever truth there may have
been in the allegations pro and con, it
is an indisputable fact that Haywood
has been a monumental failure on the
rostrum. Destitute of that indefinable
but necessary thing called "presence,"
he is not an orator, not even a good
declaimer, he could not be witty even
at the expense of truth, and was a
great disappointment to the mighty
audiences that gathered to acclaim him
as their Tribune. The Socialists need
above most things an eloquent orator,
and Haywood is not that by a good
deal.

He does not comprehend essential
things and had the tactless taste to at-
tack trade agreements before the na-
tional convention of the miners
last January when that body was exert-
ing every method to secure one. It is
needless to say that his remarks fell
upon deaf ears. His assaults upon our
government, its institutions and its
administrators were not applauded even
by those responsible for his presence.
His story lacked verisimilitude and co-
herency and consequentness and sorely
disappointed the thousands gathered to
hear a fine orator and a fine address.

Come Forth.

If "R. U. Aware," whose letter
appeared in the Roscoe Ledger is not a
myth and his or her statements are
not morbid imaginings he or her is the
very identical person to make affidavit
and secure a warrant for the Sheriff to
serve.

No one except a person having the
most precise knowledge of the things
alleged in the communication referred

to could have written such a circum-
stantial account of matters as that
which appeared in the Ledger.

So, instead of railing in fruitless
newspaper communications over al-
leged evils, it would seem that were a
sincere desire existing in the writer to
eradicate them, it would manifest it-
self by personal action.

A Snarleyow.

When a newspaper acquires a large
and exorbitant jag of misinformation
and of things that "aint so," and dis-
seminates them through a medium of
petty, spiteful snarls and with the
smug complacency of the Pharisee puts
its views upon a self-erected pedestal
to be viewed as the guide for the sons
of men with reverence and awe,
then is a prolonged course of blue mass
pills and sassafras tea necessary to re-
store the mental vision to a normal
state.

What a cheerful clientele a paper
must have which emits a snarling cyni-
cism upon all things mundane, with
never a pleasant or cheerful word for
any. A paper that is as hilarious as a
morgue makes no dent on the path-
way of life. The "cheerful idiot" re-
mains gloomy Gus at the post.

A Show Down Coming.

The withdrawal of Mr. Carl Gibson
as the Democratic nominee for Con-
gress from this district and the strong
endorsement of local option by the
Democratic county convention last
Saturday, would indicate that the
Democrats do not intend to make any
fight for Congressman but will centre
their efforts upon the legislative can-
didates. In a short time the facts
will develop and it will be along
the above mentioned lines, many peo-
ple think. Its vitriolic attack upon
Senator Penrose was customary and
its "viewing with alarm, arraignment
and condemning" all things Republi-
can hereditary and harmless.

A Fine Official.

Francis Feehan, president of Dis-
trict 5, U. M. W. A., spent an hour
with friends in Charleroi, on Saturday
evening. Mr. Feehan is one of the
brainy men in the organization and
under his administration it has grown
and thrived apace until now it has the
largest membership in its history.
Conscientious and conservative and
yet a progressive, he has shown that
he is a constructor not an disrupter, it
is but the simple truth to state that
the future holds high honors for Mr.
Feehan, and he deserves them.

A Risky Subject.

"Do you think, sweetheart," queried
the young man with the evenly divid-
ed hair, "that your father will con-
sent to our marriage?"
"Well," replied the fair one, "of
course papa will be sorry to lose me,
but—"
"But," interrupted the rash youth,
"I will remind him that instead of los-
ing a daughter he will gain a son."
"Dearest," rejoined the wise maid,
"if you really want me you mustn't
say anything of the kind. Papa has
three such sons boarding with him
now, and he's a little touchy on the
subject."

Queer Milk.

Many specimens of unconscious hu-
mor are received by the editors of that
monumental work, the "Imperial Gazet-
teer of India." A district was said to
be "an extensive rolling plain, consist-
ing of alternate ridges of bare stony
hills and narrow fertile valleys." An
interesting item of natural history was
afforded by the remark, "The butter
differs from the cow in giving milk
which is richer in butter fat, in voice
and in having no hump."—London
Globe.

Poured.

"I have poured every day this week
at some function or other," remarked
the vivacious girl.
"Well, well!" murmured the old gen-
tleman who overheard her. "Now I
know what is meant by the term 'a
reigning belle.'"—St. Louis Republic.

No man prospers in this world by
luck unless it be the luck of getting up
early, working hard and maintaining
honor and integrity.—Beecher.

Different Walks.

"What would you do if you was one
o' dese millionaires?" said Meandering
Mike.

"I s'pose," answered Plodding Pete,
"dat I'd get meself a golf outfit an'
walk for pleasure instid o' from neces-
sity."—Washington Star.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting
of the stockholders of the CHARLEROI
BRICK WORKS, a corporation of the
State of Pennsylvania, has been called to
convene at the general office of the com-
pany at North Charleroi, Pa., 10 o'clock a. m.,
on the 22nd day of June, 1905, for the pur-
pose of voting for or against an increase
of indebtedness.
W. G. BOWMAN,
310 A. 18-27 N. H. St.
Secretary

P. & W. Va. League				
Standing of the Clubs.				
	W	L	Pct	
Charleroi.....	3	1	.750	
Uniontown.....	3	1	.750	
Scottsdale.....	2	2	.500	
Fairmount.....	3	4	.429	
Clarksburg.....	3	4	.429	
Connellsville.....	1	3	.250	

Saturdays Results.
Scottsdale.....3 Fairmount.....0
Clarksburg.....8 Uniontown.....5
Charleroi.....7 Connellsville 1

Sundays Results.
Fairmont.....4 Connellsville..1
Uniontown..4 Clarksburg....1
Others not Scheduled.

Games Today
Charleroi at Scottdale
Uniontown at Clarksburg
Connellsville at Fairmont

Cokers Blew Up in the Sixth Round

(Continued from first page)

bases—Elliott, Nally, Jenkins, Wil-
lig. Base on balls—off Herron 1.
Struckout—by Herron 2 by Humph-
ries 6. Double plays, Ellam, Berg-
himer and Griffin. Passed balls—
Cadogan. Hit by pitcher—Dailey,
Ellam, Houser. Time—1:40. Um-
pire Gibbs.

That President Groninger intends
having order in the new league was
shown when it became known that he
placed a fine of \$5 on McAvoy for dis-
puting a decision of Umpire Gibbs in
Charleroi.

Francis in middle for Connellsville
looked good in Saturday's game with
the exception of running bases.

The Connellsville boys indulged in
a wonderful lot of rag chewing about
O'Hara's error in left Saturday. The
sooner they forget about quarreling on
the bench the more games they will
win.

Mathers and Gilbert have heard the
rattle of the can. The string was
cut Saturday.

Elliott in left field, Henry Willig
in middle and Nally in right will
make an outfield second to none in the
league.

The Pittsburg papers had Charleroi
lineup badly mixed in yesterday's
issue.

Herron was very much to the bad
in fielding bunts Saturday. He deli-
berately let Dailey's roll by him.

What's the matter with the "kid"
short stop. Two singles and a sacri-
fice out of four times up Saturday,
and he puts them over to first like a
cannon shot.

Elliott's catch of Adams' fly in the
ninth showed his strength in left.

Uniontown surely got theirs from
the Clarksburg boys Saturday.

Well we had a firm grip on first
place for one day at that. Watch
us give Uniontown a run for their
money.

Five safe ones in a row was more
than the Cokers could stand.

Mr. Base Ball Fan you will witness
many a game before seeing another
play like the one pulled off by Houser
and Dailey in the sixth inning.

Six games with Scottdale this
week. Three on their ground and
three at home. Five out of the six
wouldn't be asking too many.

ANNUAL SERMON TO LOCAL AND VISITING LODGE.

The members of the Glass City
Lodge number 4392, and Monongahela
Lodge 1305 of Brownsville, with their
Households visited the A. M. E.
church yesterday afternoon and lis-
tened to the annual sermon, it being
preached this year by Rev. J. W.
Jeffries of Braddock. He took as his
subject, "Take Courage and Pre-
serve," delivering a very interesting
address.

The lodgemen met at the club
rooms of the Charleroi society and
marched to the church in a body.
The choir rendered special music.

Deceitful.

"Men are queer animals," said the
pessimist. "They are all more or less
deceitful."

"Oh, I don't believe that!" replied
the optimist. "I think there are plenty
of people who strive to be honest. I
know I do, and I don't give myself
credit for being any better than the
majority of men."

"Then why do you ask me how my
health is every time we meet and stand
around and look bored if I tell you?"

Permanent.

Bride of Some Months—My tempers
you say are trying.

He—At times.
"I would not have you worn out
with them. If you cared to be releas-
ed from?"

"Oh, no; not at all; not a minute.
I don't feel so even when I am cross.
I'm no ninety-day volunteer. I enlist-
ed for the war."—Life.

TRUE BILLS RETURNED AGAINST CALIFORNIA MEN BY GRAND JURY

With the grand jury in session and
the opening of criminal court today,
busy times are expected about the
court house for the next few days.
The grand jury will likely be in ses-
sion the greater part of the week.
There were about 40 cases left on the
docket at the close of last week's ses-
sion. In addition to these there are
some road and bridge matters to come
before that body for consideration be-
fore its adjournment.

Among the true bills returned Sat-
urday were Len Deimer, Julius Has-
sler and Elmer Kiser, keeping a
gambling house; Julius Hassler, sell-
ing liquor without a license. The
three men were sent to court by Jus-
tice Wilson from Charleroi, the case
being brought from California. The
men were members of the California
Band and their former instructor
made information. The case will
come up for trial, Friday of this
week.

A true bill was found against Fred-
erick Lee, a colored man charged
with the murder of Lee Oliver, also
colored, at Midland, some weeks ago.

DEATH OF WELL KNOWN NORTH CHARLEROI MAN

Robert M. Grubbs, a well known
resident of North Charleroi died Sat-
urday evening at ten o'clock at his
home. Death was due to apoplexy.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday
morning at 10 o'clock at Library hall
North Charleroi, conducted by Rev.
A. M. Doak, of the M. E. church.
The body will be taken to Round Hill,
Westmoreland county for interment.
The deceased is survived by his wife,
three daughters and one son. The
daughters are: Mrs. Joseph Entress,
of Pittsburg; Mrs. Thomas Smith,
Ingram; Miss Ella Grubbs, of North
Side, Pittsburg; son, Samuel
Grubbs of Corapolis.

Mr. Grubbs was born in McKees-
port in 1848, having spent a great
part of his life there. Over fifteen
years ago he and his family came to
Charleroi and secured employment at
the Plate Glass works. Since then
he has been faithful in his duties at
that place and gained a warm place
in the hearts of his employers and fel-
low-workmen.

The death came as a distinct shock
to the many friends and acquaintan-
ces, being very unexpected. A large
number will attend the funeral.

A VINDICTIVE REPTILE.

Ways of the Venomous Fer-de-lance
of Martinique.

The fer-de-lance is found on the is-
lands of Martinique and Saint Lucia,
where the natives consider it a virus
with a decoction of jungle hemlock,
and the basis of its greswome reputa-
tion seems to be the fact that it does
not waro the intruders of its haunts
after the manner of the cobra or the
rattlesnake, but dattens its coils and,
with slightly vibrating tail, awaits
events.

If the unsuspecting traveler should
show no sign of hostile intent he may
be allowed to pass unharmed within
two yards of the coiled initiator, but
a closer approach is apt to be construed
as a challenge, and the voracious, sud-
denly rearing its ugly head, may scare
the trespasser into some motion of self
defense. He may lift his foot or brand-
ish his stick in a menacing manner. If
he does, he is lost. The lower coils
will expand, bringing the business end,
neck and all a few feet nearer; the
head points like a leveled rifle, then
darts forward with electric swiftness,
guided by an unerring instinct for the
selection of the least protected parts of
the body.

And the vindictive brute is ready to
repeat its bite. For a moment it rears
back, trembling with excitement, and
if felled by a blow of its victim's stick
will snap away savagely at stumps
and stones or even, like a wounded
panther, at its own body.

Bunyan's Sharp Answer.

John Bunyan wrote "The Pilgrim's
Progress" in Bedford jail, where he
was confined for his religion. A Quak-
er came to the prison and thus ad-
dressed him:

"Friend Bunyan, the Lord hath sent
me to seek for thee, and I have been
through several counties in search of
thee, and now I am glad I have found
thee."

Bunyan replied, "Friend, thou dost
not speak truth in saying the Lord
sent thee to seek for me, for the Lord
well knows that I have been in this
jail for some years, and if he had sent
thee he would have sent thee here di-
rectly."

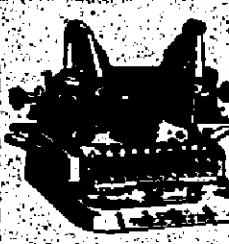
That Gas Bill.

"Say," exclaimed the irate flat dwell-
er as he rushed into the gas office, "do
you mean to say this bill represents
the amount of gas we burned last
month?"

"Not necessarily," calmly replied the
man behind the desk. "It merely repre-
sents the amount you have to pay for."
—Chicago News.

You Can Easily Operate This Typewriter Yourself

Don't worry your
correspondent.
Don't write him
anything by hand
that takes him time
to make out—let
him leave him in
doubt—that he can't
easily read.
Add don't fill out
loose papers or card
memos—or make out
accounts or hotel menus in your own hand-
writing.
It looks bad, reflects on your standing,
makes people think you can't afford a
stenographer, and is sometimes ambiguous.
You can write out your letters—make out
an abstract—fill in an insurance policy—
enter your card notes—make out your
account—or a hotel menu—or do any kind
of writing you need, on any kind, size or
thickness of paper, and space any way you
want on



The OLIVER Typewriter

You can write any of these things if you do
not happen to have a stenographer.
For you can easily learn with a little
practice to write just as rapidly, and as
perfectly, as an expert operator on the
OLIVER. Because the OLIVER is the
simplest typewriter. And you can see
every word you write. About 80 per cent.
more durable than any other typewriter,
because it has about 80 per cent. less wear-
ing parts than most other typewriters.
So per cent. easier to write with than these
other complicated, intricate machines that
require "humorous"—technical knowledge—
long practice and special skill to operate.
Then machines which cannot be adjusted
to any special space—with which it is im-
possible to write abstracts, insurance
policies, or odd-size documents except you
buy expensive special attachments requir-
ing experts to operate.
You can adjust the OLIVER to any reason-
able space—you can write on any reasonable
size and thickness of paper, right out to the
very edge, without the aid of any expensive
attachments or special skill, and your work
will be neat, appealing, legible and clear.
For the OLIVER is the typewriter for the
doctor, the lawyer, the insurance agent, the
merchant, the hotel proprietor—or any man
who does his own writing.
Write us for our booklet on the
simplified features of the OLIVER.

The Oliver Typewriter Company
406-408 Sixth Avenue, Pitts-
burg, Pa.

A Good Show

Will make you feel
good, sleep good and
eat good.
See the jolly numbers
TONIGHT at the

STAR THEATRE

422 Fallowfield Ave.

ALL WEEK!

—Beginning—

MAY 11 California, Pa.

Open Air Amusements
Combining Circus, Theat-
rical, Vaudeville and Car-
nival Features

The visitors to this great
combined show will visit met-
ropolitan features on every
side.

Wonderful gymnastics, fun-
ny clowns and daring perform-
ers in every branch of amuse-
ment. Plenty of music. Show
given under the auspices of
California Military Band.

Stand privileges can be se-
cured from E. T. Kiser, Col-
lege Ave., California, Pa.

W. M. PEECOCK

Plumbing, Steam and Gas
Fitting

REPAIR WORK OF ALL KINDS

309 Second St., Charleroi, Pa.

There's always something missing
with out I. W. Harper whiskey.
It's so old and so extensively used
everywhere that we should find it
hard to get along without it. Sold
by W. H. Zellers. 2291w

LOCAL DIRECTORY

B. O. Vetter
Dyeing, cleaning and pressing
Suits made to order. 311 and up
409 FALLOWFIELD AVE., CHARLEROI

S. L. Woodward
Dealer in Dry Goods and Fancy Groceries
Also boat supplies. Store facing river front.
Bell Phone 130. CHARLEROI, PA.

George W. Risbeck
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Notary Public. Second Floor, Room No. 1
427 McKean Avenue Charleroi

Dr. J. A. Peaslee
618 FALLOWFIELD AVE.
General practice of medicine and surgery
in town and country. Bell phone 186. Office
hours 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.; 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8:30
p. m.

J. J. Roberts
DAVISTOWN, GREENE COUNTY, PA.
All kinds of butchery, stock for sale. Fresh
cows a specialty. Write to above or in-
quire of S. E. Wilson, Mail Building

Dr. C. S. Johnson,
Dentist,
229 Fifth St., Second Floor.
Bell Phone 106-R

Mrs. M. R. Stewart
GOSSARD CORSETS AND
IMPORTED BELTS
50 FIFTH ST. CHARLEROI, PA.
Bell Phone 163-J

A. J. Russell
LOCK AND GUNSMITH
Repairing of guns and revolvers of all kinds
Locks and Keys furnished on order.
Shop 1010 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

Hugh E. Fergus
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
511 Fallowfield Ave. CHARLEROI, PA.

C. E. LANTZ
Successor to Lee Lutes.
Dealer in FEED, GRAIN AND HAY
Orders Given Prompt Attention.
234 MCKEAN AVENUE.

Howard's Repair Shop.
Lawn Mowers Sharpened by
special machine.

Hotel Clement Building
Corner 4th Street and McKean Avenue

**Making More Than
a Living**

Nearly every man who works
steadily makes more than a liv-
ing. During these slow times
the men who have saved some-
thing appreciate what it is to
have something laid away for a
rainy day. A few cents a day
soon counts up, and when sav-
ings are placed in a bank at a
tidy interest the sum soon grows
to proportions that make it a
safeguard against want when
work is not plentiful. Figure
up how much more than a living
you are making now, and place
the difference in this bank.
Four per cent. interest paid in
savings department.

Bank of Charleroi,

Charleroi, Pa.
Capital and Surplus, \$251,500.

The Proof of the Pudding

Nearly all fire insur-
ance policies are dress-
ed alike.
They are mostly
gaily lithographed fel-
lows filled with many
"afore saids" and
"hereinafters."
They all promise you
the same thing—pro-
tection.
The proof that the
promise is protection
lies in the past record
and present condition
of the issuing company.
Our policies are
backed by companies
that have been tried
and proven.

ED. C. DRUM
Reliable Fire Insurance
561 FALLOWFIELD AVE., Charleroi, Pa.

SPECIAL!

MONDAY
AND
TUESDAY



Men's Dull Finish Two-
Buckle Oxfords

(Just Like Cut)

\$1.98

SAMPLE SHOE STORE

A. BEIGEL

502 Fallowfield Ave.

Charleroi, Pa.

A First Class Music Store

Charleroi has a music store where everything that's musical is sold. It may be a piano, or it may be a violin, or phonograph. We can furnish it. We handle such a large quantity of musical goods, the scope of our business is so large, that we are always able to make prices the lowest and terms the easiest. Post yourself on the fine lists we handle in pianos and you will understand why it is unnecessary for anybody to go outside of Charleroi to buy.

W. F. Frederick Music Co.,

J. J. KING, Retail Manager.

Fallowfield Ave.

Animals at Play.

Cats delight in racing about, but not so often, I think, in circles, as dogs do. They prefer straight lines and sharp turns with the genuine goat jump. This sudden flight into the air, which appears to take place with the animal's knowledge or intention, cannot here be preparatory to life in the mountains, but the cat finds the high jump very useful, not only in pouncing on its prey, but in escaping its hereditary enemy. Brehm records a movement play of young chimneys. When in summer the young chimneys climb up to the perpetual snow they delight to play on it. They throw themselves in a crouching position on the upper end of a steep snow covered incline, work all four legs with a swimming motion to get a start and then slide down on the surface of the snow, often traversing a distance of from 100 to 150 meters in this way, while the snow flies up and covers them with a fine powder. Arrived at the bottom, they spring to their feet and slowly clamber up again the distance they have slid down. —"The Play of Animals," by Karl Groos.

The Ananias Story.

Go to church and hear the pastor, in his pulpit large and wide, tell about the dread disaster that overwhelmed the man who lied. It was Colonel Ananias, who in days long dead and gone, shocked his neighbors (who were pious) when he put the truth in pawn. Ah, he took the truth and hauled it through the clinders and the stack, and he slugged it, and he mauled it, and he split it up the back; so some bears came up and ate him, at the prophet's stern command, and the generations hate him as they march down the land. He was cast into a furnace that

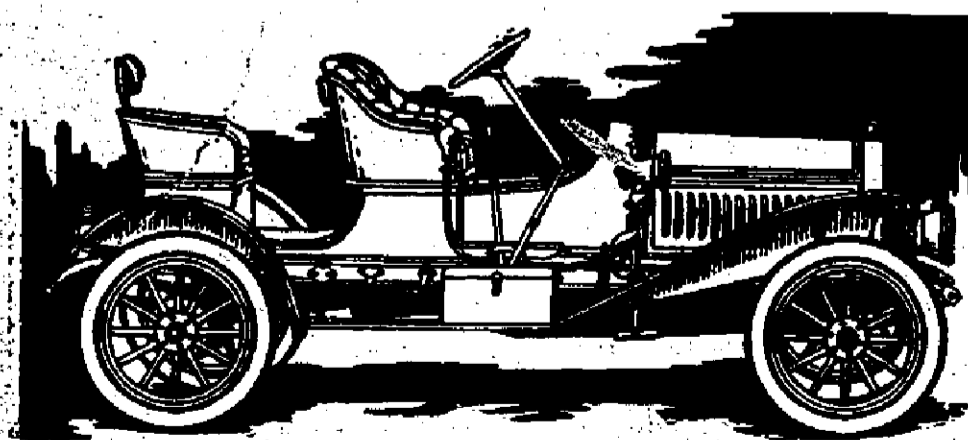
was full of coal and wood, and he muttered, "This will learn us" (for his grammar wasn't good). In the Red Sea's depths he wallowed, with his chariots and men, till a whale came up and swallowed him, and he felt seedy then. Let us therefore shun the fable and the foolish, futile lie; do the best that we are able, camp in heaven by and by. —Emporia Gazette.

The Glory of New York.

What other city is there of like size which matches New York in position? It is a seaside city; the salt water laves its feet. As the traveler approaches it he thinks of Venice rising from the sea or is perhaps reminded of ancient Tyre, which "stood out in the sea as a hand from a wrist" and of which the houses were impressively tall. "Impressive" is not too indulgent a word for the skyscrapers of New York—clean faced, simple, original and audacious, they are characteristic of the land and of the people. They are not ugly concessions to utility, but a rather grand adaptation of architecture to circumstances. The ancient, harassed with dread of piracy, would not have dared to build a city like New York on the edge of a great harbor open to the sea. It is something which the modern world alone could have given us. —London Spectator.

Not Disappointed.

"A young friend of mine," remarked a humorist, "got married last month. He said to me the other day: 'When I married Mamie I thought she was an angel. But,' he added, 'I soon found out my mistake.' 'Disappointed?' I asked. 'Disappointed? No!' he cried. 'I found she was a good cook.'"



BUICK AUTOMOBILES

Give more miles for the money than any other car made. They have been run for 6000 miles and never held up for a moment. Will travel up hill and through mud with the best cars manufactured. They have been run 10,000 miles and were still as good as the day they were built.

Model No. 10, 4 cylinder, 30 h. p. runabout, \$1,150.	Model D, 4 cylinder, 30 h. p. touring car, \$1,750.
Model G, 2 cylinder, 22 h. p. runabout, \$1,150.	Model S, 4 cylinder, 30 h. p. runabout, \$1,750.
Model F, 2 cylinder, 22 h. p. touring car, \$1,250.	Model 5, 4 cylinder, 40 h. p. touring car, \$2,500.

A. D. SPENCER

McKean Ave. and Second St.

CHARLEROI, PA.

HERE AND THERE

A Sunday institute will be held on Sunday evening next in the Chartiers Presbyterian church, of which the Rev. M. C. Reiter is the pastor.

William J. Russell and Christiana Waugh, both of Roscoe, have been granted a marriage license.

Mrs. Nancy Jane Rugh died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Harper, 220 Greenside avenue, Canonsburg, yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, of general debility aged 84 years.

A handsome granite shaft to commemorate the first oil well, is contemplated by Canadota chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The monument will be erected on Oil Creek, in Venango county, where the first well was discovered by Colonel Edwin Drake.

Canonsburg has a musical organization known as the Goodley Military band, composed of colored musicians. F. G. Goodley, the leader, is a former showman.

Officials of the American Flint Glass Worker's union and representatives of the glass manufacturers in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana, have concluded a two day's conference in Pittsburgh by agreeing to discontinue the usual two month's summer shutdown.

Tarentum rejoices in a dogwagon where in malefic curs can be carried in state to the pound.

The work of the double tracking the B. and O. road from Connellsville to Mt. Braddock is now being held up at Dunbar by the refusal of the Dunbar Brick Co. to give the right of way.

There has been a lot of talk in Connellsville council in regard to the contract with the water company of that town, charges being made that the company has violated the contract for furnishing water in a number of ways.

There were 1,079 students at the Scottsdale schools this year.

Geo. W. Sloop, State orchard inspector and demonstrator of Division of Zoology, Department of Agriculture, will hold a public demonstration for the suppression of the codling moth in the orchard of the County Home at Greensburg, May 14, at 2 p. m.

A gain of more than 17,000 tons of coke in production in the upper and lower Connellsville fields last week was reported from Connellsville.

After July 1 next all "artificial booze," including the various alcoholic decoctions colored up to represent the real article, will be plainly branded as near whisky by prefixing the word "imitation" before the name of liquor such as "imitation whisky," "excuse for wine" and apology for "Tom and Jerry."

A "pure milk crusade" is being agitated at Homestead.

The Salvation Army at Homestead gave toys to 120 children last Christmas and in addition spent \$152.00 for Christmas dinners.

The Homestead Park people are going to get a four roomed brick school building at once. The township school board at their meeting held at Lincoln Place last night agreed by a unanimous vote to give it to them.

Country cows used to being confined by fences have found open lawns of respectable Wilkesburg residents fat pastures, and now Wilkesburg, in its righteous indignation, is up in arms against plain, gentle cattle.

There are two hundred cases on the Washington county docket embracing the catalogue of crimes.

Finleyville is so "dry" that bread wagons catch fire in the street. And there are more bread there now than there used to be, when beer wagons were so numerous.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Philips of California, was the scene of a very pretty private wedding on Wednesday afternoon, when their daughter, Margaret Philips, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Alfred Neason, of Granville.

Two teams stalled, yesterday, in the temporary road built around the tin mills in West Waynesburg, and were extricated after being held up for some time.

A seven-foot blacksnake was killed near Alexander last Friday.

The coal in the Midland No. 2 mine, near Canonsburg, will be tunneled into from the Midland No. 1 mine, from which mine it will be taken out.

There is a clash at Homestead as to whom is borough attorney.

Depredations continue along the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Freight cars are broken into, and there have been holdups, one taking place recently in Connellsville.

If all reports are true and no one has officially denied the rumor, Connellsville, within the next two years, will not be on the map so far as the Pennsylvania railroad is concerned.

A quiet home wedding occurred on Thursday evening when Ewing Hosteale, of McClellantown, and Maud Pound tone, of Basinger, were united in marriage.

The star boarder is once more in the limelight. This time Salemville, on the Alexandria branch of the P. R. R. furnishes the sensational story of how James M. Patterson of Salemville lost his wife and star boarder.

Work of a Burmese Bud. Instead of a coming out party as we know it, the Burmese girl's entrance into society begins when she has her ears pierced. As soon after this as she feels inclined she selects a husband and goes to live in a house of her own. The home is provided by the man, but it becomes his wife's as soon as they are married. All women, young and old, are addicted to the use of tobacco. The women seem to prefer the very large size black cigar. Often one meets a woman on the streets of a village with one of these huge cigars in her mouth and two or three more stuck in the holes of each ear.

A Woman Governor. Queens have ruled many nations, but Pennsylvania is the only one of the United States that ever had a woman for governor. A passage unearthed from Amos's "Governors of Pennsylvania," page 126, says: "On the 30th of July, 1718, William Penn died, at the age of seventy-four. By his will his wife, Hannah, was made his sole executrix and assumed the management of colonial affairs, executing this difficult task with rare tact and business capacity. 'She became,' says Watson, 'in effect our governor, ruling us by her deputies or lieutenant governors during all the term of her children's minority.'"

Lion and Unicorn. The animosity which was supposed to exist between the lion and the unicorn, as referred to by Spenser in his "Faerie Queene," is allegorical of the deep rooted ill will which anciently existed between England and Scotland. Ever since 1003 the royal arms have been supported, as now, by the English lion and the Scottish unicorn in token of the fact that St. George and St. Andrew had at last shaken hands and forgotten their old difference.

An Explanation. The passionate rhythms of "The Merry Widow" waltz floated through the office, and the boss looked up from his desk impatiently. "Frederic," he said, "I wish you wouldn't whistle at your work." "I ain't workin', sir," the office boy replied calmly. "I'm only just whistlin'." —New York Press.

FOR SALE

SIX ACRES OF GARDEN LAND in Twilight Borough, one-half mile from Charleroi, near the state road; half acre lot with dwelling house, in Speers Borough, on state road, five minutes from station. Must be sold to settle estate. Call on

A. M. YOUNG

North Maple Creek

Address, Charleroi, Pa. w-1-2w d



The fit of an Oxford depends entirely on how the upper leather is cut. The Emerson Oxford is cut to fit naturally, so that you are not compelled to bind your instep by tight lacing in order to prevent a flaring edge about your ankle. Furthermore, since the EMERSON Oxford does not require tight lacing, which always stretches the best of upper leathers, it lasts longer and always retains its stylish shape.

Let us show you the "Shoe that Fits the Ankle" and prove to you that it is honest all through.

G. W. Lumsden

Charleroi, Pa.



ELECTRIC RENOVATING!

CLEANED BY AIR

Carpets, Rugs, Portiers, Etc.

Let me show you how I can save you labor and patience.

Valley Cleaning and Decorating Co.

Joseph McCutcheon, Manager

Bell Phone 147 Charleroi, or address Box 286, Monongahela, Pa.

... BRICK ...

California Clay Manufacturing Co.

Get our Prices on

Common and Face Brick

Room 21,

Trust Co. Bldg.

CHARLEROI, PA.

BUYING HARDWARE

In purchasing hardware you want to get the best at the least possible price. We handle nothing but the best in our line of ware and you will find the price as low as the lowest.

D. R. DUVALL, 518 Fallowfield Ave.

PROMPT DELIVERY

Is necessary to satisfaction with the service your grocer gives. Our customers never have a reason for a growl on this account. You give us the order. We will hustle the goods to you, anywhere in town any time during the day.

Wm. Parks, the Grocer,

Corner Washington Ave. and Fifth St.,

Charleroi, Pa.

Buy Green Goods at Masters'

We are handling so much in the line of green goods that you are always sure of your purchases being fresh. When thinking about something dainty and nice for the table don't forget that we are always glad to send little purchases to the house in time for the next meal.

J. E. MASTERS & CO.

Fourth St. and Fallowfield Ave.

Charleroi, Pa.

Notice! Intend Going Abroad?

All indications point to a heavy traveling season and choice accommodations are rapidly being reserved.

AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

File your application for berths at once.

Oldest Steamship Agency in Upper Monongahela Valley

FRANK RIVA

Sole Agency for the World Renowned Domestic Machine

524 Fallowfield Ave.

Advertise in the Mail

GOING TO
BUILD
THIS SPRING

Home makers should pay as much, if not more attention to the plumbing that goes into the home than anything else. The advice and services of a good plumber will save you much trouble in the future. We will be glad to figure with you on any job, large or small.

J. M. Fleming, Plumbing,

505 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

FURNACE HEATING

Insures a good circulation of warm air and is the cheapest way to heat your residence. If you are going to build, why not have your house piped for a furnace and save the cost of extra chimneys. Call and get estimate. We handle the best makes. XXth Century and Wise, and have experienced men who put them up.

We do all kinds of roofing and repair work. Your tin work should be painted every year or two. We can do that or sell you the paint and you can do it. Phone us your wants.

D. N. HALL,

412 Fallowfield Avenue

BOTH PHONES

Make Your Pretty White and Light Summer Dresses Now

Wash Dress Fabrics shown at this store are different and distinct from the general run. The weaves and patterns are so new and pretty. We choose our lines with unusual care and now, at the threshold of Summer, is the very time to make your selections. Any sort of patterns is here—Plaids, checks, dots, figures, floral effects and in every color or color combination that's desired.

Fine White Persian Lawns
Very fine and sheer, regular widths, special value, the yard 25, 20, 15 and 12½¢

Plain White Nainsook in the finest of weaves and 36 inches wide—four grades 35, 25, 20 and 12½¢

White Linen Finished Lawn an exceptional fine quality and very sheer, fully 36 inches wide—yd 35c and 25c

Dress Gingham, 15c, 12½c and 10c

Imported Dress Gingham, 20c and 25c

Light and Dark Percales 12½c and 15c

Plain Soisettes, blue, pink, lemon, red, brown, 25c

Printed Silk Mulls, 25c

And many other beautiful fabrics, ranging from 15c to 50c

Linens for Dresses

The natty shirt waist dresses possess a remarkable large degree of distinctiveness when made up of these superb linens. They come in white and in good plain colors—also in checks.

White Linens, 36 inches wide, 50c and 15c
Natural Linens, 27 to 36 inches wide, 25c

There's a Great May Sale Coming Soon

Our May Sale is now in course of preparation—Detailed announce will appear shortly—Great values to be offered in Undermuslin, Embroideries, Muslins, Etc.

Be on the Watch For This Sale

Berryman's
CHARLEROI'S LIVE STORE

How to Accumulate Money

The first step in a prosperous career, is started with the first dollar saved. An account with the Charleroi Savings and Trust Company establishes Absolute Protection for funds and is a constant incentive to make regular weekly or monthly deposits.

You are very cordially invited to open an account with us, either in person or by mail.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES TO RENT, \$5.00 AND UP PER YEAR

Charleroi Savings & Trust Co.

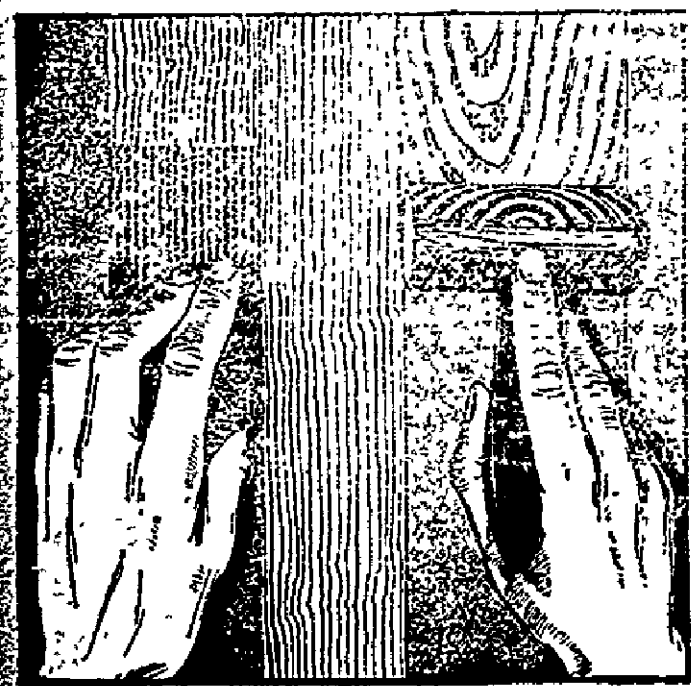
CHARLEROI, PENNSYLVANIA.

4 per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Compounded twice a year

Capital and Undivided Profits \$143,000.00

Advertise in the Mail

A Hardwood Floor of any Color You may Choose for \$2.50



This process does not require the services of a specialist. The Graining Tool takes the place of skill and can be successfully used by the inexperienced man or woman, thus making it possible for any one at a very slight expense to enjoy the luxury of a new hardwood floor.

This Graining Compound when protected by one or two coats of Chl-Namel produces a surface that will outlast any ordinary varnished floor, many times over.

T. P. Grant

424 Fallowfield Ave.,

Charleroi, Pa.

A Gentleman of Leisure.

By Constance D'Arcy Mackay.

Copyrighted, 1908, by the Associated Literary Press.

It was said of him along the street on which he lived that Desmond Fitzgerald was as lazy as he was handsome. While his neighbors rose early and went to work Desmond idled about in the city parks, sitting on the benches and reading papers that brisker occupants had discarded. If this diversion failed he would stroll down Broadway, watching, with an eye keen for every detail of humor, the life that went on around him. Occasionally he procured a job and then gave it up as soon as he had acquired money enough to carry him through the next three weeks. And as his wants were small a few dollars lasted a long time. There was no one dependent on him, and that was the excuse he made to himself for being as shiftless a young fellow as could be found in a summer's day.

When the weather was warm he would loiter along the streets that bordered the water front, where the wind swept in fresh and cool and full of a tang of the sea. Here and there he met acquaintances loading drays and hauling crates. Perching in some convenient nook, Desmond would amuse himself for hours with comments on the season and the advisability of shirking labor whenever it was possible. It was on one of these occasions that he neared a dump where men on wagons and scows were actively disposing of the city's rubbish. There he espied Thomas Macdonough shoveling away for dear life and the lives of others, for Thomas had a wife and six children.

As Thomas paused to wipe the sweat from his brow Desmond strolled up. "How are you, Thomas, this fine day?" he asked sociably. "That must be hot work you're doing! Who'd think there was that much ashes and old tin cans in New York!"

Thomas' only answer was a grunt. He had no time for such aimless conversation as Desmond's. But the latter, not a whit disconcerted, sat on a barrel near by and watched the workers and beyond them the warehouses and wharfs and the forest of masts and smokestacks outlined against the radiant blue of the sky. Ferryboats passed in the distance. Tugs went busily to and fro and rocked the grimy coal barges with their swell. Presently a hundred bells and whistles proclaimed that it was noon, and Thomas dropped his shovel with a great breath and stretched himself.

"Why do you stop for such an insignificant thing as a midday meal?" queried Desmond amusedly, and then the words died on his lips at the sight of the girl who was bringing Thomas' dinner pail. She wore a pretty blue calico gown which gave a glimpse of her white throat. Her eyes were gray and frank as a child's. Brown hair curled softly around her forehead.

"Here's your dinner, uncle," she said. "I brought you some sandwiches that I made myself and a bottle of iced tea that will do your heart good."

"You're a jewel, Kitty," said Thomas, "a jewel worth having!" So Desmond thought as he regarded her.

"Will you not introduce me?" he urged, plucking at Thomas' sleeve.

"Kitty, my dear," said Thomas, "let me make you acquainted with Mr. Desmond Fitzgerald, gentleman of leisure."

An adorable dimple showed in Kitty's cheek.

"Uncle Thomas must always have his fun," she smiled. "Have you been working here long?" nodding toward the dump.

"I don't work here at all," answered Desmond.

"On the river, maybe," she hazarded, "or building houses?"

"No!" This guessing game was making Desmond most uncomfortable.

"Oh, then, you're on the street cleaning force?" she laughed triumphantly.

"Nonsense, Kitty!" her uncle interposed. "What's the good of all these questions? He's what I told you he was—a gentleman of leisure."

Kitty's face grew grave.

"You've been ill maybe and not fit to work?" She turned to Desmond solicitously.

"I don't work at all except when I have to," he blurted.

"Oh!" said Kitty, and Thomas' lead tea was not half so cold as her voice.

"I'd best be running home now," she said to her uncle. "The children will be looking for me. Good day, Mr. Fitzgerald," she added, with a half glance over her shoulder at the miserable Desmond.

"She's a great one to hustle, is Kitty," observed her uncle, his proud eyes watching her retreating form.

"Do they need extra men at this job?" was Desmond's abrupt query.

"They do," replied Thomas, and Desmond went to work next day. It was very hot, and his muscles ached, and he began to think how refreshing it would be to be sprawled on a park bench drowsily reading a paper and listening to the sparrows twittering about the fountain. Shoveling at the dump was the hardest work that Desmond had done in the course of his twenty-five years.

"Bad luck to me for tackling it!" he muttered. "And won't I get out of it in the mischief of a hurry!"

With noon came Kitty and Thomas' dinner pail.

"It is only for a sight of you that I'm here," announced Desmond.

"Did you kiss the blarney stone for breakfast?" said Kitty. Her look of approval brightened Desmond's

what, but he was still in a degraded mood.

"What's the use of a man's having to work at all?" he complained. "That's what I don't see! Of course it's different if you have a fine, easy job. I wish I had one like Matthew Carroll's—no work and plenty of pay—or Jim Johnson's, bossing a lot of ditch diggers. That's a comfortable thing! 'Twas by pull he got it, and I wish I had his luck. Then," with a meaning glance at Kitty—"then I'd have a wife and live in fine style."

Kitty's cheeks flamed and her eyes flashed.

"The man I marry," she cried, "will fight his own way up. He'll have a backbone, not a wishbone, Mr. Desmond Fitzgerald."

The phrase dwelt with Desmond the rest of the day. He shoveled vengefully.

"A backbone instead of a wishbone," he kept repeating. "The cheek of the girl to say a thing like that to me!"

His anger at Kitty became more and more poignant, and when Thomas spoke to him he made it apparent that he wished to have nothing further to do with any member of the family of Macdonough.

Next noon a tousle headed youngster brought Thomas' dinner pail.

"Where's Kitty?" Desmond ventured to inquire.

"Sick," Thomas was huskily laconic.

Desmond's anger cooled with a suddenness astonishing even to himself. A lump rose to his throat and a quick mist to his eyes. Sick, was she, the poor girl! Like as not she had overworked helping her aunt and the children. What she needed was some one to watch over her and take care of her. He would buy her some flowers that very evening. But when he came to turn out his pockets he found that 50 cents comprised his worldly store.

"It will buy a dozen of some kind of posies, though," he thought, "and what's a bite to eat compared to that? I'm not hungry, anyhow."

He found his way to Kitty's tenement with a box of pink carnations, and Kitty's aunt opened the door.

"Who will I say they're from?" she questioned in the subdued tones people use in sick rooms.

"Tell—tell her they're from Desmond," he stammered, swallowing hard. He groped his way down the rickety stairs, inwardly determined to send her roses every other day. As for the money, he could work evenings. There were always plenty of odd jobs for a man who was willing.

So each morning Thomas told him how she was, and all day long and far into the night Desmond worked with passionate energy, an energy which helped him in part to forget two dreadful questions: What if Kitty didn't get well? And what if there were another man whom she loved?

"And not the lazy vagabond I must have seemed," reflected poor Desmond, musing bitterly on his wasted years.

But Kitty gained and gained and was sitting on a rocking chair by the window when Desmond went to see her, a box of roses under his arm. She was as pale as the soft white wrapper that she wore, yet she flushed at sight of him and held out a thin little hand.

"Oh, Desmond," she said, "you've been so good to me, and the flowers were lovely. I couldn't have got well without them. They made my room like a garden when I used to lie there and look at them. And they tell me—they tell me you're doing fine."

"If I am it is all owing to you, Kitty," said Desmond, fumbling in his pocket.

"What have you there?" she cried.

Desmond looked a bit shamefaced and drew out a wishbone.

"Do you mind what you told me about a backbone being the best thing in life? I've brought you this as a sign I'll win my own way up instead of wishing."

Kitty's eyes danced.

"But, Desmond," she objected, "the bone was meant to be broken, so suppose you take one wish more, the last of all, and then have done with it forever? 'Twill be a kind of celebration."

"Tight you are!" cried Desmond.

"Tight zoes!"

"I win!" cried Desmond breathlessly.

"I win! And do you know what it was that I wanted? I wished that I might marry Kitty Macdonough, the sweetest girl in the whole wide world."

Kitty hid her blushing face on Desmond's shoulder.

"And I wished the very same thing," she whispered.

Montaigne's Chateau.

The upper room in the round tower of the chateau of Montaigne, in Perigord, is practically unaltered since the lord of the chateau housed his books there and wrote his essays. On the walls and on the ceiling are traces of the paintings that once adorned them. A visitor to the tower says in the London Globe:

"On the ground floor was Montaigne's chapel, above were his bed-chamber and private apartments, while on the third story was a beloved book room. 'There,' says the essayist, 'I turn over now one book and then another on various subjects without method or design. One while I meditate, another I record and dictate, as I walk to and fro, such whimsies as these I present to you here.' The walking to and fro seems to have been essential to production. Montaigne says his thoughts slept if he sat still. His fancy only went as his legs moved. Round the walls of the room stood the ordered ranks of books arranged upon five rows of shelves, while from the three windows the peripatetic essayist could not only overlook his own family and household concerns below, but could let his eyes range over fine and varied prospects."

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Maud Spidell is a Pittsburg visitor today.

Joseph Hepler is transacting business at the county seat today.

H. Teitelbaum and son Jack were Pittsburg visitors Sunday.

C. J. Holyfield is transacting business in Washington today.

George Stablein is transacting business in Washington today.

Anson Sharpnack is transacting business in Pittsburg today.

Miss Carrie Grazier of Pittsburg is a guest of friends in Charleroi.

Misses Martha Vetter and Marie Bryar spent Sunday in Pittsburg.

John Cooper and little sister Sara were visitors in Charleroi Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis of Pittsburg spent the Sabbath in Charleroi.

C. A. Wright of California was calling on relatives in Charleroi Sunday.

Misses Hope and Ada Arnold were visitors in Pittsburg and Sharpnack Sunday.

Capt. James Nutt left this morning for a brief business trip down the Ohio river.

Mrs. Harry Wagner has returned to her home in Toronto, Ohio, after a visit with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Chalfant and baby Alvera spent Sunday afternoon with relatives in Monongahela.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall of Coal Centre spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Currie, of Fallowfield avenue.

Mrs. W. W. Seaton of Uniontown is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Claybaugh, of Lincoln avenue.

Miss Etta Henry of Pittsburg and Miss Francis Scott, of Washington are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones on Meadow avenue.

James Ontes, J. Frew and Fred Radcliffe left this morning for Punxsutawney to prepare Jefferson Park for the opening which will be soon.

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar McDunough are spending a few days in Charleroi with the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McDunough of Fifth street. Mr. and Mrs. McDunough were married May 2 at Claysville and are returning from their wedding trip to the East.

He conquers twice who restrains himself in victory—Syms.

Doubly Exciting.

"Dorothy always begins a novel in the middle."

"What's that for?"

"Why, then she has two problems to be excited over—how the story will end and how it will begin."

A Chance.

Husband—My colleague is the most insatiable man I ever saw. He wants everything he sees. Wife—Can't you introduce our daughter to him?—London Mail.

The average man's way to economize is to quit spending money on one thing and begin to spend it on another.—New York Press.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL WANT COLUMN

ONE CENT PER WORD each insertion if PAID IN ADVANCE. No ad. taken for less than 25 cents. This column includes Lost, For Rent, For Sale, Found, Wanted, Etc.

WANTED—Manager for new branch of our business here in Charleroi. Write promptly, with reference. The Morris Wholesale House, Cincinnati, Ohio. 23312p

WANTED—Everybody to know that the Mail takes orders for high class engraving of calling cards and invitations. 1434f

CARDS—Call and see our samples of stylish calling cards. Printed or engraved. Charleroi Mail. 134 f

FOR SALE—ONE ECONOMY GAS RANGE. As good as new, guaranteed in every way, used four months. Cost \$28.00 will sell for \$15.00. Can be seen at Fleming's store, 503 McKean avenue. 22013p

LOST—Suit of clothes between Fifth street and Maple Creek hollow. Name of L. R. Bedsworth, the maker on box. Reward if returned to Mail office. 23412

WANTED—Work on a farm. I am a farmer from Europe. Worked last time in Argentina Republic, South America. Care here last week. If any person needs help on a farm please let me know. George Wozneca, 781 McKean avenue, Charleroi, Pa. 2551p

A PRONOUN WE LACK

One of the Grammatical Difficulties of Our Language.

A RATHER PRETTY PROBLEM.

And One, by the Way, Whose Satisfactory Solution Probably Never Will Be Found—Phrases That Illustrate the Difficult Point at Issue.

We have a number of words and phrases in our tongue which require the employment of a pronoun that does not exist. As representatives of this class can be taken each and every, with the combination into which they enter. The peculiarity about them is that as regards form they are singular, as regards meaning they are plural. Consequently the construction, according to sense, is always coming into conflict with the construction according to strict grammar. One of these expressions—everybody, for instance—may be used to bring out the point distinctly. It is desired, for example, to make a statement to the effect that at some specific gathering all persons present had seen there those whom they knew well. With the employment of the word just selected grammatical difficulties at once arise and the troubles of the writer begin.

Three ways are open to him in which he can overcome them after a fashion. But not one of them answers fully all the conditions existing. In the first the masculine form can be made to represent both itself and the feminine. Consequently such a sentence as the following could be framed: There everybody met his friends. Women as well as men would be included under his. Though never really satisfactory, this was once the preferred usage. For a time it served the purpose fairly well, and it still does so occasionally and perhaps frequently. But there has been for a good while past a distinct dislike to this construction. One result of the increasingly important part that the female sex plays in life and literature is the growth of repugnance on the part of the feminine element to have its identity merged in the masculine. Subconsciousness of the injustice of it has now passed over into full consciousness that under this form of expression its claims are not really recognized; hence, while women may use it, they do not like it, and men have come to share largely in the same feeling.

Another way out of the difficulty was devised. To satisfy the claims of both sexes resort was had to two representative pronouns. The sentence previously given would accordingly appear in the following shape: There everybody met his or her friends. But such a form of expression pleased no one. It was felt to be formal, to suffer from that stiffness which is always sure to manifest itself when naturalness of expression is sacrificed to mere precision of statement. Besides being objectionable on the score of clumsiness it was subject to exception on other grounds. In words with feminine terminations, like heiress or heroine, the fact of sex is indicated, indeed, but it is not made obtrusive. When, however, we have distinct contrasted forms, as in "his or her," it is lifted into an undue and almost aggressive prominence, where there is neither desire nor occasion to make it prominent; hence this particular usage, while serviceable in certain documents and acceptable always to the devotees of strict grammar, is usually detested by everybody else.

A third way out of the difficulty there is, and it was long ago taken by the boldest spirits. This was the construction according to the sense. The plural pronominal forms were used to correspond to the idea of plurality existing in the singular subject; hence men said in the sentence quoted: There everybody met their friends. Examples of this usage can be found abundantly in works of high reputation, but those given here for the purpose of illustrating it will be taken from a single one. This writer is Jane Austen. She is chosen not for her eminence, but for her sex, for as a general rule highly cultivated women speak and write the language not only with more naturalness, but with greater scrupulousness and purity, than the corresponding class of men. Examples from their works are in consequence more convincing. Here are two or three taken out of many. "It is very unfair," says Miss Austen in "Emma," "to judge of anybody's conduct without an intimate knowledge of their character." Again in the same work the remark is made that "they say everybody is in love once in their lives." In "Mansfield Park" she observes that "nobody could command attention when they spoke." These examples, which might be multiplied from numerous other authors, are sufficient to indicate the attitude of those who adopt the third course. Every one can see that the problem is a very pretty one as it stands and that the interest in it will never die because no satisfactory solution of it will ever be found.—Thomas R. Lounsbury, Professor of English, Yale University, in Harper's Magazine.

Difficult Things.

To supply clean aprons for the lapse of time.
To pick the teeth of the wind.
To cure blisters on the heels of misfortune.
To wipe the mouth of a tunnel.
To pull the leg of a yachting course.
To break an arm of the sea.
To comb the head of a river.
To feed the hounds of a wagon.
To fit braces on the shoulder of a mountain.—Chicago News.

GRADUATES WILL NUMBER TEN FROM HIGH SCHOOL

Seniors Will Hold Commencement At School Hall, Friday Evening May 22—Baccalaureate By Rev. Boblitt.

CLASS WILL WEAR CAPS AND GOWNS AT EXERCISES

The entire senior class of the Charleroi High school, composed of ten members six young men and four young ladies, will graduate this Friday evening May 22, in the Charleroi School Hall. The highest honors were carried off by Theodore Wilson Primas, who for a period of three years work made a general average of 92.1-9 per cent. Albert James Wilson, follows closely with a grade of 92.1-3. Other graduates are: Messrs Thomas Homer Whitehead, John Bannister Gibson Roberts, Lloyd G. Wagner, John Richard Carothers, Misses Clara G. Beigel, Nellie C. Ryland, Mary Hope Patton and Emma B. Haire. The valedictorian will be Mr. Primas and the salutatorian will be Mr. Wilson. Mr. Whitehead will give the class history, while the remaining seven will deliver orations or essays. For his oration the valedictorian has chosen his subject, "The Perfect Home," and the salutatorian, "Important State Papers." Good

BLOODHOUNDS ARE TO TRAIL BOLD BURGLARS

The Charleroi bloodhounds were taken to Grey's Landing this morning, a town a short distance from Mason-town, on the Monongahela river, to investigate a robbery which took place there last night. The animals were in charge of Detective Riggle and Harvey Osborne, who took them on the train that leaves here at 10:58. The robbery was at the home of the Misses Weltner, who are sisters of C. W. Weltner, the proprietor of the Weltner Pharmacy on Fifth street. The entrance to the home was made through a rear door, which the burglars succeeded in unlocking. The inmates were not aroused, the intruders doing their work very quietly. They secured in their haul several dozen of eggs, considerable butter and other stuff of the same order.

SERIES OF MEETINGS FOR NON-CATHOLICS

The series of meetings for men at St. Jerome's church will be finished up Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock and on Monday evening will begin a series of lectures for non-catholics by Revs. Curran and Quinn of the Pittsburgh Apostolate. The topics for the lectures and program next week are as follows:

Monday, May 11—7:30 p. m.—Questions answered. Lecture: "Confession. Can the Priest Forgive Sins?" Tuesday, May 12—7:30 p. m.—Questions answered. Lecture: "Devotion to the Saints and Their Images." Wednesday, May 13—7:30 p. m.—Questions answered. Lecture: "Purgatory and Prayer for the Dead." Thursday, May 14—7:30 p. m.—Questions answered. Lecture: "The Bible: Is it the Christian Role of Faith?" Saturday, May 16—7:30 p. m.—Questions answered. Lecture: "The Church. Is it the Authorized Teacher of Mankind?" Sunday, May 17—at Mass, 10:30 a. m.—Lecture: "The Divinity of Christ." Questions concerning the Catholic church or any religious difficulty deposited in a box at the door will be publicly answered. Music will be rendered each evening by the choir.

An Example

New York is setting a splendid example to other states in the preservation of natural wealth for the common benefit. The state has purchased from Germany 950,000 seedling trees. They include 450,000 two and 500,000 three-year-old. The two-year-old seedling trees have been put in a new nursery to remain one year, when they will be planted. The 500,000 three-year-olds, with 600,000 that the state had in its nurseries are now being planted in the forests, making a total this year of 1,100,000 seedling trees to be planted, twice as many as has been planted before in New York in any one year. The cost of the two-year-old seedlings was 75 cents per thousand, and the three year olds \$2.65 per thousand. The expense in other words, is the merest trifle, yet in a few years the profit will be almost incalculable. The trees are all to be planted in the Adirondack reserve, on lands stripped by lumbermen, and with the distinct object of conserving the water supply of the state.—Pittsburgh Press.

AVERAGES VARIED ONLY 1 3-5 PER CENT

An interesting feature in connection with the high school graduates is that of the class of ten, there were four young men known as the "Big Four," whose averages at the end of the term only varied 1 3-5 per cent. from the highest to the lowest. These four were Messrs. Primas, Wilson, Whitehead and Roberts.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers are small, safe, sure and gentle little pills. Sold by Piper Bros. eod

Go to H. C. Spang, Lucyville for choice tomato and cabbage plants. On street car line. eod4p

WORSHIP IN THE CHARLEROI CHURCHES

First Presbyterian
Divine worship at the First Presbyterian church at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of morning's sermon, "The Hurtfulness of Worry." Evening subject, "The Limitation of Human Help in Spiritual Things." Sabbath school at 9:45: Junior Christian Endeavor at 2 o'clock.

Washington Avenue Presbyterian
Divine worship at 11 and 8 p. m. Subject for morning, "The Extent of Christianity." Evening subject, "Which Way Shall I Take." Junior Endeavor at 7:30. Leader, Miss Elizabeth Moore.

United Brethren.
The usual services Sunday at the United Brethren church at Dunlevy and Vesta. Sunday school at churches at both appointments at 2 o'clock. Preaching at Dunlevy at 3 o'clock. Subject, "The Triumphant Life." The Jr. Y. P. C. U. at Vesta at 6 o'clock. Preaching at 7:30 at Vesta. Subject, "The Divine Magnet." All cordially invited. N. S. Bailey, pastor.

Christian
The regular services will be held at the Christian church at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon themes: morning, "Disciples and Near Disciples." Evening, "Natural Judgment." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The Junior Christian Endeavor will have a special service for the parents of the juniors at 2:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m.

Episcopal.
9:30 Sunday school. 10:45 preaching, subject, "A Promise and its Conditions." 12 o'clock, class meeting. 2:30, Men's League. 6:30, Epworth League, 7:30 preaching, subject, "Influence." Evangelistic meetings will be held during the week to which all are invited. Rev. George W. Willis of Cleveland, Ohio will be the speaker after Monday night or Tuesday night. Evangelist Willis is an able and enthusiastic leader whom you can't afford to miss. Hear him every night at 7:30. A. M. Doak, Minister.

Baptist.
Sunday school at 9:45, morning worship and sermon at 1 o'clock. Subject of morning's sermon, "The Presence of Christ: The Happiness of His People." Evening worship at 7:30. Topic, "They Went Forth." The missionary offering must be given during the next two Sundays to be counted this year. The Pittsburgh Baptist Association meets at New Kensington, June 2 and 3. Do not forget the children's day offering. All welcome to the services. J. H. Palmer, pastor.

Compose New Song.
Friends of the local song-writers, Mr. John Buchanan, of 207 McKean Ave., Charleroi and Mr. Bert Bruce, of Stockdale, will be glad to know that their latest composition entitled "With Love That Is True, Darling" seems destined to make an immense success. This beautiful, sentimental ballad, with its exquisite musical setting is one of those soul-stirring waltz songs that make such great hits.

These young composers will undoubtedly make their mark as popular song-writers, as few songs surpass the latest from their hands. Mr. Buchanan is well known as co-author of "Fold Me In The Flag Dear Comrades," While the Flowers on The Billows Rise and Fall," etc, while Mr. Bruce is equally as well known as an accomplished musician and composer. The song is now on sale at W. F. Frederick's music store on Fallowfield avenue.

Mr. John Riha, of Vining, Ia., says, "I have been selling DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills for about a year and they give better satisfaction than any pill ever sold." Sold by Piper Bros. eod

Important.
Don't fail to see Ross' line of Skirts worth \$6.00 to \$11.00 each at only \$5.00. Also special suit sale all this week. 23312

COUNCIL DISCUSSES TWO MATTERS OF IMPORTANCE

Talk Over Proposed Improvement Of Borough Building—Instruct Engineer To Draw Up Plans For Street Paving.

MUCH BUSINESS DONE AT ADJOURNED MEETING

Council discussed two important matters at their regular adjourned meeting last night. One was the remodeling of the borough building and the other was the paving of Lincoln avenue 499 feet from the intersection of Washington avenue and second street to the Lincoln avenue extension. The matter of the new borough building had been discussed pro and con at a former meeting and the finance committee had made a report of the funds in the treasury, stating that they thought it not advisable to make the needed improvement at present, as there was not enough money in the treasurer's hands to cover the proposed expenditure. The report was accepted. The matter could not be taken up again last night but by a special rule, so no action was taken except to allow the finance and real-estate committee to talk over the prospects of raising the fund, at a meeting tonight. They will report to council at the next meeting. The firemen are pushing the passage of the boro building bill, so that the place will be in readiness for the perfect accommodation of the new chemical and hose wagon and other properties, when the former arrives. The matter of paving Lincoln avenue from near First street to the old Maple Creek bridge, was quickly disposed of for the time being, by passing a motion to instruct the borough engineer to draw up plans and specifications for the work. The motion was

opposed by one member of council who stated that he thought the council ought to wait until the State aid could be procured for paving the street. The part of the street where the work will probably be done is in bad condition and much needs paving. The burgess' report which was held over from last meeting was read and accepted. It showing that fifty eight arrests were made during April, fines of \$55.20 being collected, while \$5 in time was served. There were two petitions for lights read and one of these was granted for the corner of First street and Lookout avenue. The fire, water and light committee were given charge for investigation, the matter of placing lights at the corners of Meadow avenue and Gar street, Oakland avenue and Ninth street, Crest avenue and Sixth street and Lincoln avenue and Sixth street. The matter of the disposal of garbage was taken up, two bids being in for the hauling and burning of such. Thomas Younger bid \$300 for one year and the privilege of two more. Harry Perry bid \$100. The former's was accepted, he to get in readiness to begin the work by June 1st. The furnace is to undergo slight repairs. By motion it was decided to have parties owning property on Fifth street between Crest and Meadow avenue to lay sidewalks. Ordinances were taken up and passed at first reading to be left in the hands of the ordinance committee, while two others were placed in their hands for revision.

LUTHERAN CHURCH TO HAVE MOTHER'S DAY ERA OF PROSPERITY DRAWING NEAR

Christ Lutheran church has followed the suggestion which has been current recently in making the second Sunday in May "Mother's Day." Next Sunday is the day and every person present at the morning service or evening services will be given a white carnation to wear in honor of "the best mother on earth"—your own. At the morning sermon at 11 o'clock, the pastor Rev. Frantz will preach on "The Highest Calling to the Mothers' Son." At the evening service 8 p. m. the subject is "Mother." The public is most cordially invited to participate in the "Mother's Day" services in the Christ Lutheran Church, Trust Company building.

SPECIAL.
Don't fail to attend Ross' Suit and Skirt Sale at about half the original price. 23312

Notice.
Charleroi, Pa., May 5, '08.
Team and Dog Licenses are overdue and same should be paid at once. Ira L. Nickeson, Boro Clerk. 23114

Cascareet is for babies and children, and is especially good for the ills so common in hot weather. Look for the ingredients on the bottle. Contains no harmful drugs. Sold by Piper Bros. eod

Watch Repairing Is Our Business

and we give careful, painstaking attention to it. We give special attention to the repairing of fine watches—the kind of watches that need careful adjustment. We try to have our work give such satisfaction as will win the confidence of all who wear their watch repaired in our hands.

JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler.
Set Phone 163-W 515 McKean Avenue Charleroi, Pa. Charleroi Phone 163

TRUE BILL RETURNED AGAINST LEE LOGAN TWO-CENT FARES TO BE DISCONTINUED

A true bill was returned against Leo Logan, formerly chief of police at Monongahela, charged with larceny, by the grand jury yesterday. The prosecutor is John Hill. On January 29, 1907, four men were arrested in Monongahela for being drunk and disorderly. One of the prisoners was Hill, upon whom was found two revolvers, which were taken from him at the time. When the prisoner was released he claims the revolvers were not returned to him, and he brought a charge of larceny against Logan.

Social
The Sunday school classes of Mrs. Doak and Mr. B. E. Wilson of the M. E. church united in holding a social at the home of the former last night. About twenty five young people were present and spent the evening socially with the usual diversions. A luncheon consisting of cake and tea cream was served.

Men's League.
The Men's League, of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 in the church. The leaders are Lambert Heaton and Ward Snyder. Their subject will be, "What Would Jesus Do." There will be special music.

Start a New Paper.
"I have often wondered," said the Editor to the Publisher, "why your fellows have never started a magazine called Rumor. It would be a corking success." "I fail to see why," returned the Publisher. "Because Rumor circulates rapidly and extensively," said the Editor. "And what would you have in it?" asked the Publisher. "That's just the point," said the Editor. "You needn't have anything in it. The less there is in a Rumor the greater will be its circulation."—John Kendrick Bangs, in Broadway Magazine.

Read The Maj.

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Thousands of depositors who do their Banking By Mail testify that they have found it practical, convenient and safe. People all over the country are realizing what a great convenience it is for them to have an account with this strong banking institution, and do their banking by mail. Your account is very cordially invited. Write us today for further particulars about Banking By Mail.

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A Republican Newspaper.

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY

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CHARLEROI, PA.

TOM P. SLOAN, President
S. W. SHARPNOX, Sec'y & Treas.
HARRY E. PRICE, Business Manager

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second class matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year.....\$3.00
Six Months.....1.50
Three Months......75
All subscriptions payable in advance.
Delivered by carrier, in Charleroi at six
cents per week.
Communications of public interest are al-
ways welcome, but as an evidence of good
faith, and not necessarily for publication,
must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell 76 Charleroi 76

Member of Monongahela Valley Press
Association.

Advertising Rates:

DISPLAY—15 cents per inch, first
insertion. Rates for large space con-
tracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as
resolutions of respect, eulogies, obituaries,
thanks, etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official
and similar advertising, including
that in settlement of estates, public
sales, live stock and stray notices,
bank notices, notices to teachers, 10
cents per line, first insertion; 5 cents
a line, each additional insertion.

Local Agencies

Geo. S. Mighl.....Charleroi
Jyde Collins.....Speers
M. Dooley.....Dunlevy
Gustave Clements.....Lock No. 4

May 9 In History.

1760—Nicholas Ludwig
Zinzendorf, count,
founder of Moravian
Brothers, died; born
1700.

1766—Thomas Arthur
Lally, baron of Tol-
lendale (Ireland),
French-Irish patriot
and soldier, executed
at Paris on false testimony; truth
discovered and proceedings re-
versed in 1773.

1863—Stonewall Jackson died after be-
ing mortally wounded at the bat-
tle of Chancellorsville.

1905—One hundredth anniversary of
the death of the poet Schiller cele-
brated in Europe and the United
States.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 7, rises 4:44; moon sets
2:22 a. m.

Abundance of Laws.

In discoursing upon the necessity of
laws, the Altoona Tribune says:

"It may be that the law of the indi-
vidual will is the only one which will
secure the permanent advancement of
the whole race. But laws of a prohibi-
tory sort are necessary for the reason
that men and women whose wills are
depraved need an influence outside of
themselves powerful enough to detect
and punish them for infractions up-
on the rights of others. We could
easily get along without laws if the
race were perfect. But the trouble is
that it isn't anything of the sort.
Hence the necessity for law."

All of which is true. But what good
is an unenforced law. We have many
thousands of good laws: laws upon all
conceivable subjects, yet they are
as "a tale that is told" because they
are unenforced. A law has no inher-
ent power to enforce itself. Far too
many people believe, or act as if they
believe, that if they can succeed in
having a law passed nothing more re-
mains to be done. It is really only
the prelude.

The statute books are filled with
wise and beneficent laws similar-
ly secured and neglected. The result
is as that described by Kipling, men
put their feet through them "between
revelle and lights out" and that, too,
without let or hindrance.

The laws themselves and their ma-
chinery are intricate and cumbersome,
and seem designed for no other pur-
pose than to facilitate the escape of
criminals. Couched in vague terms,
whose meaning is obscure: writs of
error, stays of proceedings, appeals to
higher courts, reasonable doubt, writs
of supersedeas, the manderings of
"experts" together with the multi-
plicity of higher courts are a few of
the bars erected between justice and
the criminal.

In view of these things it is an open
question, upon which much may be
said, if, whether the primitive systems
of the Alcalde and Cadi are not better
than the American system in punish-
ing criminals. It is the
of justice so many times and the bald
travesty so frequent in the courts
that cause people to look sideways
when the general jail delivery of
Judge Lynch convenes his rude court.

Where in the world could a drab
and a cuckold carry on such a nauseat-
ing and nasty farce, as the Thaws
have, outside of the United States?

Well Stated.

The Altoona Tribune, in comment-
ing upon the vindication of Senator
Bailey, of Texas, succinctly and cor-
rectly stated the reasons for the libel-
ous ebullitions from which Senator
Penrose has suffered. It is a fact that
were Senator Penrose as vindictive as
the attacks upon him are vicious their
authors would have long ago "done
the State some service." The Tribune
says:

"The best of men and newspapers
are not always just to those against
whom they cherish a prejudice. And
yet it often chances that those who are
most bitterly prejudiced against a citi-
zen of State-wide fame could give no
substantial reason for the bitterness
within them. Sometimes they are mis-
led by the extravagant statements of
men who profess to talk with knowl-
edge but who really invent their al-
leged facts or very greatly exaggerate
a little truth that has come into their
possession.

"No man can rise to eminence of
any sort without securing the enmity
of those who cover his distinction. There
are a great many individuals in this
world who are victims of political
faulds. They live to get even"
with somebody who has risen higher
than they think he should, or who has
won the place they believe they ought
to have. Success invites jealousy and
no emotion of the human heart ex-
hibits more dangerous qualities."

Where They Go.

There is room for the booster, who,
when he was young, persistently sowed
his wild oats; but boomed up his town
with sinew and tongue, but the knock-
er must go with the goats.

So while there is room for millions of
souls, who by sorrow or sin were be-
reft: we want no complaint as the
melody rolls, so the knacker will turn
to the left.

—Canterbury Tales.

Not Necessary.

A casual survey of the opposition to
Speaker Cannon renders unnecessary
any defense of his actions. Many times
the elements opposing a man make
him invincible. An opposition when
so reduced for want of arguments as to
be compelled to refer to his age, are
like the old Queen Anne blunderbus,
more dangerous at the breech than at
the muzzle.

A Coincidence.

The "Port of Missing Men" could
have been appropriately located at La-
porte, Indiana. It is a coincidence,
worthy of note, that the author of that
novel resides only a few hours' ride
from La Porte.

How a Hat Is Sized.

C. writes that the size of a hat is
calculated on a curious principle. It
is the length plus the breadth divided
by 2. Thus a head 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches long and
5 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches broad would require a hat
size of 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ divided by 2, which is 7 $\frac{1}{4}$.
—Gladstone's size.

Your correspondent C. is perfectly
right in his description of the curious
way in which the size of a hat is ob-
tained, writes C., but his sample di-
mensions are slightly misleading. Such
an "oval" as 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches by 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches
would scarcely be met with twice in
a lifetime. The normal difference be-
tween the length and width (technically
called the "oval") is invariably
through the gaud of sizes 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.
Thus an ordinary 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ hat would mea-
sure 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches long and 6 inches wide
and a 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ (four sizes bigger) 8 inches
long and 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide. The longest
head I have measured in many thou-
sands was 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ by 7 $\frac{1}{4}$, which is the
equivalent of a 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ inch oval. Needless
to say, the inside of the hat was the
shape of a cannonball. —Manchester
Guardian.

A Japanese Joke.

Guest—Do you know that fellow of
Sayama is telling all kinds of lies to
defame your character? Host—If he
is telling lies I don't care, but if he'd
begin to tell the truth I'll throttle him.
Guest—Oh, you will, eh?—Japan Cur-
rent.

Her Raven Hair.

"Some novelists don't know what
they're talking about. Here's one who
speaks of a girl's raven hair."

"What's wrong with it?"

"All wrong. Ravens don't wear hair.
They wear feathers!"—Liverpool Mer-
cury.

No Gift.

"Would you call that orator's elo-
quence a gift?"

"Not at all. He always charges at
least 50 cents admission."—Washing-
ton Star.

The greatest quarrels in the world's
history have been between people who
were once friends. —Aitchison Globe.

P. & W. Va. League

Standing of the Clubs.

Uniontown.....	2	0	1000
Charleroi.....	2	1	.000
Connellsville.....	1	1	.500
Fairmont.....	2	3	.400
Clarksburg.....	2	4	.400
Scottdale.....	1	2	.333

All games postponed—Rain

Games Today

Clarksburg at Uniontown.

Connellsville at Charleroi

Fairmont at Scottdale

It Did Not Work.

Mrs. Billings was installing the new
cook, a maiden from Finland, to whom
the kitchen contrivances of America
were new and wonderful. "This, lina,"
said the lady, indicating a perforated
wooden board that hung against the
kitchen wall, "is the order list. See, it
says 'butter, eggs, sugar, coffee, tea,
molasses'—everything that we need to
eat. Whenever we are out of any of
these things all you need to do is to
place one of these little pegs in the
hole opposite the name and the things
will be ordered."

Mrs. Billings is not a methodical
housekeeper. There were several con-
secutive days when she completely for-
got the existence of the order list in the
kitchen, but lina labored with it
faithfully.

"Meess!" pleaded lina, after strug-
gling with the order board for three
days. "I tank dose board must be out
of order. I push dose peg in just so
far as I can, but nothing will come—no
eggs, no butter, no nothings."—Youth's
Companion.

The Voice and the Phonograph.

A vaudeville monologue man met a
friend in a Broadway car. After they
had talked awhile the friend said:

"I've been conscious ever since we
began to talk of some change in you,
but I couldn't make out what. I know
now. It is your voice. You speak so
much more distinctly than you used
to."

"That is because I have been talking
into a phonograph," said the vaude-
ville performer. "The surest remedy
on earth for slovenly speech is to hear
a little lecture of your own rolled off
a phonograph record and find that about
half the words have been pronounced
in direct opposition to Webster and all
the rest of the authorities. That was
my experience. I practiced for two
months hard before I could improve
a speech that had been good enough
for the theater up to the point where
it would pass muster in a talking ma-
chine."—New York Sun.

A Curious Ear.

The catfish uses his lungs as an or-
gan of hearing. The needless lung be-
comes a closed sac filled with air and
commonly known as the swim bladder.
In the catfish, as in the suckers,
chubs and most brook fish, the air
bladder is large and is connected by a
slender tube, the remains of the tra-
chea, to the esophagus. At its front
it fits closely to the vertebral column.
The anterior vertebrae are much en-
larged, twisted together, and through
them passes a chain of bones, which
connects with the hidden cavity of the
air. The bladder therefore assists the
ear of the catfish as the tympanum,
and its bones assist the ear of the
higher animals. An ear of this sort
can carry little range of variety in
sound. It probably gives only the im-
pression of jars or disturbances in the
water.

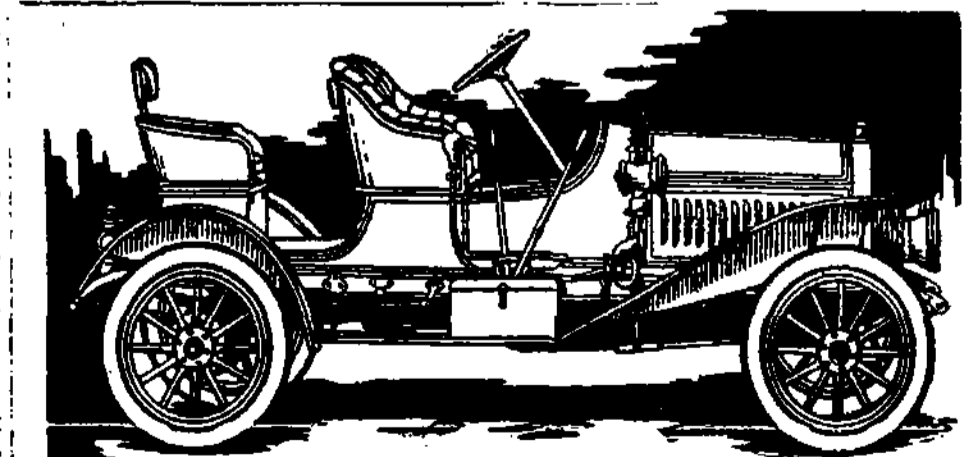
More About Crusoe.

Robinson Crusoe had just discovered
human footprints on his island.

He followed them up.
They led him to a knoll overlooking
the sea on which somebody had put up
a billboard with this inscription paint-
ed upon it:

Use Bunk's Pills
For All Liver Troubles.
25 Cents a Bottle.

Owing to the avarice and greed of
the publishers, however, who refused
to incorporate this incident in the story
unless paid regular advertising rates, it
was omitted, and the book went to
press in the garbled and incomplete
form with which the reading public is
familiar. —Chicago Tribune.



BUICK AUTOMOBILES

Give more miles for the money than any other car made. They have been run
for 6000 miles and never held up for a moment. Will travel up hill and
through mud with the best cars manufactured. They have been run
10,000 miles and were still as good as the day they were built.

Model No. 10, 1 cylinder, 20 h. p. run- about, \$675.	Model No. 14 cylinder, 30 h. p. touring car, \$1,750.
Model No. 12, 2 cylinder, 22 h. p. runabout, \$1,150.	Model No. 14 cylinder, 30 h. p. runabout, \$1,750.
Model No. 12 cylinder, 22 h. p. touring car, \$1,250.	Model No. 14 cylinder, 30 h. p. touring car, \$2,500.

A. D. SPENCER

McKean Ave. and Second St. CHARLEROI, PA.

The Commencement.

The word "commencement" enables
orators in frock coats to tell beautiful
young ladies in white organdie that
the extinction of the academic era
marks the "commencement of their
real lives." Maybe you have heard
them and witnessed the thrill with
which the notion was received by
blushing maidenhood. It is a stupen-
dous thought, bulging with originality,
and I suppose it is meant to meddle
with it, even though one knows how
that use of the word commenced—or
"began," if you prefer. In the old
days degrees or diplomas were not
granted in June. They were granted
in September, and the seniors of yester-
year were forced to reinstate the
academic shades to acquire them at
the commencement of the new term.
After awhile it dawned upon our insti-
tutions of learning that the arrange-
ment necessitated undue bother, so
they moved the "commencement" ex-
ercises back across the vacation and
put them at the end of the year. How-
ever, they neglected to rechristen them,
and oratory has gained much by that
inspired oversight.—Boston Transcript.

A Fountain of Ants.

The house I was occupying in India
was a bungalow, and, as is the case
with many bungalows, the inner walls
were constructed of merely sun dried
bricks, and in the recesses of one wall
a colony of white ants had established
a nest. It was evening. I heard be-
hind me a buzzing sound. I turned,
and from a hole near the bottom of the
wall I beheld a fountain of young
white ants ascending. They reached
the ceiling, and then the descent com-
menced. They alighted by thousands
on the table and there shook off their
wings. In a few minutes the cloth, the
plates, the glasses, even the lamp
shades, were covered with the little
white, feeble, crawling creatures. The
fountain of ants continued to play for
at least ten minutes. When, next
morning, the floor was swept the wings
that the ants had shaken off filled a
large basket. What became of the ants
themselves I cannot say.—"Haunts and
Hobbies of an Indian Official."

Sly Old Commodore.

"When Commodore Vanderbilt was
alive," says a New York Central offi-
cial, "the board of directors of the
New York Central used to find their
work all cut out for them when they
met. All they had to do was to ratify
his plans and adjourn. Yet they had
their uses. Occasionally a man would
come to him with some scheme which
he did not care to refuse outright.

"My directors are a difficult body
of men to handle," he would say. "I
submit it to 'em, but I warn you that
they are hard to manage."

"The matter would be submitted to
the board when it assembled and
promptly rejected.

"There," the commodore would say
when his visitor came to learn the re-
sult, "I did the best I could, but I
told you in advance that my directors
were an obstinate lot."

The First Monotheists.

So far as we know, the Egyptian
priests were the first monotheists.
There existed in Egypt two kinds of
religious teaching, the "exoteric" and
the "esoteric," that for the masses of
the people and that for the select few,
the little company of the priests. The
masses were polytheists, believing in a
multitude of gods, while the be-
lieved only in one god, of whom Osiris,
head of the popular deities, was but a
weak reflection.—New York American.

Stands For Many.

Boy—Cow is a noun, feminine gen-
der, third person singular, and stands
for Mary.

"Stands for Mary?" asked the master
in astonishment.

"Yes, sir," responded the urchin,
with a grin, "for if the cow didn't
stand for Mary how could Mary milk
the cow?"—London Express.

Some family trees seem never to

bear anything but lemons.—Dallas
News.

Pepys's Kiss.

For more than two centuries the body
of Katherine of France, Henry V's
queen, uncovered in the building of
Henry VII's chapel, was one of the
sideshowes seen by every visitor to the
abbey. Pepys, indeed, records that on
Shrove Tuesday, 1660, he "had the
upper part of her body in my hands
and did kiss her mouth, reflecting upon
it that I did kiss a queen."—P. P.'s
London Weekly.

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This Typewriter Yourself

Don't worry your
correspondent.
Don't write him
that takes him time
to make out—that
may leave him in
doubt—that he can't
easily read.
And don't fill out
legal papers or card
memos—make out
accounts or hotel mem-
os in your own hand-
writing.
It looks bad, reflects on your standing,
makes people think you can't afford a
stenographer, and is sometimes ambiguous.
You can write out your letters—make out
an abstract—fill in an insurance policy—
enter your card memos—make out your
accounts or a hotel memo—or do any kind
of writing you need, on any kind, size or
thickness of paper, and space any way you
want on

The OLIVER

Typewriter

You can write any of these things if you do
not happen to have a stenographer.
For you can easily learn with a little
writing on the Oliver Typewriter.
It looks bad, reflects on your standing,
makes people think you can't afford a
stenographer, and is sometimes ambiguous.
You can write out your letters—make out
an abstract—fill in an insurance policy—
enter your card memos—make out your
accounts or a hotel memo—or do any kind
of writing you need, on any kind, size or
thickness of paper, and space any way you
want on

For the OLIVER is the typewriter for the
doctor, the lawyer, the insurance agent, the
merchant, the hotel proprietor—for any man
who does his own writing.
Write us now for our booklet on the
simplified features of the OLIVER.

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A Good Show

Will make you feel

good, sleep good, and

eat good.

See the jolly numbers

TONIGHT at the

STAR THEATRE

422 Fallowfield Ave.

ALL WEEK!

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California, Pa.

Open Air Amusements

Combining Circus, Theat-

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The visitors to this great

combined show will visit met-

ropolitan features on every

side.

Wonderful gymnastics, funny

clowns and daring perform-

ers in every branch of amuse-

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Stand privileges can be se-

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REPAIR WORK OF ALL KINDS

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of food. It will get right at the trou-

ble and do the very work itself for

the stomach. It is pleasant to take.

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All kinds of butchers' stock for sale. Fresh
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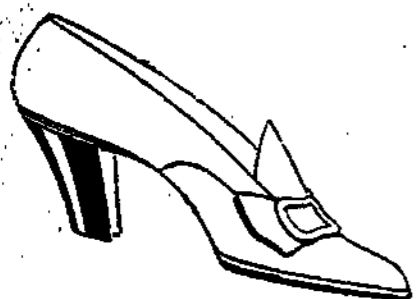
305 Fifth St., Second Floor.

Sample Shoe Store

A BEIGLE
502 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

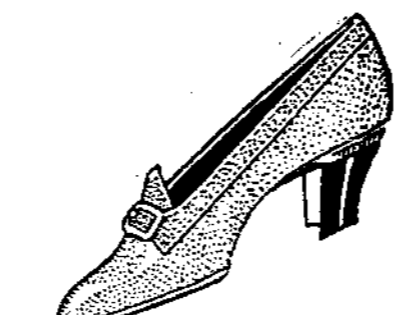
SHOEDOM TOPICS Satisfaction.

We rely for our business largely on the some people coming to us over and over again to buy shoes. When they come once and get the benefit of our wonderful bargains, they are sure to come again and bring others with them. That's mighty good advertising for us.

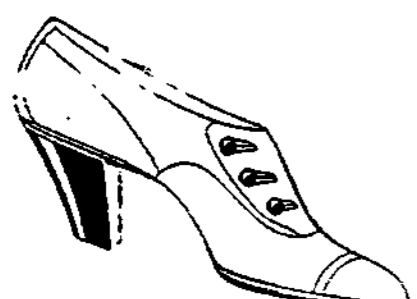


\$1.98 worth \$3 and \$3.50 Sizes 2 1/2 to 8

English Pumps
Gibson Ties
Oxford Ties
Sailor Ties
For Women



\$1.98 worth \$3 and \$3.50 Sizes 2 1/2 to 8



"Misses" Tan Calfskin Oxford Ties at \$1.50 Worth \$3.00. Sizes 2 1/2 to 11 1/2 to 12

Tans, Patent Colt, Gun Metal Calf, Tan Golden Brown, Vici Kid.

In all the new lasts; \$2.50 and \$3.00 grades

\$1.50 per pair



"Misses" Patent Calfskin Oxfords at \$1.50 Worth \$3.00. Sizes 2 1/2 to 11 1/2 to 12



widths B to EEE. Worth \$3 for

Dr. Kellers Misses' \$3 Comfort Tan High Cut Shoes

for nurses, teachers, saleswomen, etc. Made of French Vici Kid with flexible extension soles and rubber heels; sizes 2 1/2 to 8

in the new popular golden brown shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 and 11 1/2 to 12. Lace and button Extension soles.



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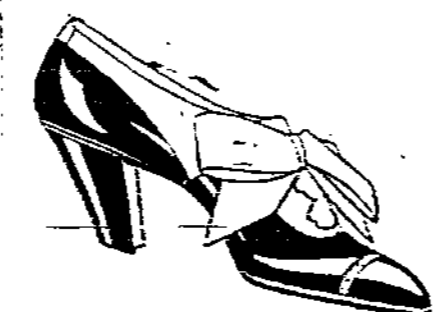


Patent leather oxfords for women Extension soles. \$1

Women's Golden Brown Oxfords

Sizes 4 1/2 to 8. Extension soles; military heels. Makers' regular \$1.50 grade at

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Women's Vici Kid Oxfords Patent tips. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8 Extension soles. **\$1.00**

Misses' Tan Shoes

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Tan kidskin uppers Extension soles. Low heels.

Worth \$1.50 at

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Women's Slippers

Patent Calfskin and Vici Kid, hand turned soles. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8. Worth \$1.50 at

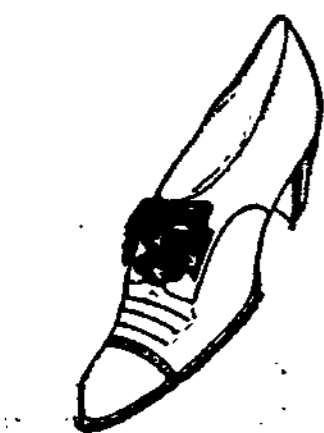
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Misses' Golden Brown Oxfords

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12.

Samples from the best manufacturers Values up to \$2.00

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Women's White Canvas and White Duck Oxfords Slightly soiled. All sizes in lot. Worth up to \$3.00.

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Men's and Boys' Shoes

Calfskin and Kidskin. Solid leather soles.

Men's sizes 6 to 11 Boys' sizes 1 to 5 1/2

Also a lot of men's plain toe shoes.

All at **\$1**



Misses' and Children's all colors Canvas Oxfords

Sizes 5 to 8. 8 1/2 to 11 and 11 1/2 to 12. Special at

79c

HERE AND THERE

Blue laws are in disfavor with the Reslyn Farms Country Club, one of the well organizations of Carnegie. Heretofore the club members have been enjoying tennis games on their grounds on Sundays, as well as any other day in the week.

The real mean Greensburg Tribune discourses thusly about a recent breach of promise suit:

There was a young lady named Lysle Brought suit against Hawk for a whysle.

But the jury said nay Nothing doing today

And now Johnnie continue to smyle.

The district Turnfest, of the active Turners of Western Pennsylvania and Monongahela Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 7, 8 and 9, at which time it is expected that over 6,000 visiting members of the Turner society will be in Monongahela to take part in the festivities.

On Tuesday, May 5, the children and grandchildren of Grandmother Lowstetter, to the number of 41, gathered at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter Holman, at Middletown, to celebrate the aged woman's eightieth birthday.

Miss Frances N. Noble, for the past 11 years an instructor in the Washington seminary, and who has been ill in the City hospital for four months, was taken to her home at Claysville this afternoon, and much improved.

John Eagon, who resides on a farm

two miles west of the town was seriously injured by being kicked by a horse.

Finleyville is moaning over bad side-walks.

Oliver Hewitt and Mary Buchanan were wedded Wednesday at Wavnesburg.

The Waynesburg Times walks over a wretched piece of side walk in its vicinity.

Dogs are raiding sheep flocks in Unity township.

Mrs. Sarah Strickler, aged 83, relict of J. M. Strickler a pioneer of Fayette County died at Scottdale the first of the week.

The "powers that prey" are unusually active around Homestead.

The miners employed by the Westmoreland company at Blackburn have come out on strike, the men refusing to use the Lew explosive—Mazurite—which the company is trying to put in use. About 600 men are employed in the mine.

The editor of the McKeesport Times thus poetizes over his dog: And here's one to you, my Towser. As along life's path I jog.

The letter I love my dog

Seven stables have been destroyed by fire during the last six months, in Homestead, and the police believe that the fires were of incendiary origin.

Great improvements are being made in Braddock's streets.

To-day the Swedish Lutheran church was dedicated at Braddock, the building cost \$35,000.

Local orators when under the influence of "white line" have their efforts discouraged by a \$10 fine at Braddock's.

Mercy hospital, the initial institution of its kind in Western Pennsylvania and one which deservedly has world-wide reputation for the meritorious work it has performed for suffering mankind, will on next Sunday celebrate the sixtieth anniversary.

Greensburg has an innovation, this being the second town in the Pittsburgh district to receive a visit from the naturalization examiners, appointed by the government to examine petitioners before they go before the court and ask to be made citizens of the United States of America.

Robert Ritchie and Elizabeth Lang were recently wedded at Scottdale.

Hooligans so severely beat James Dillon of New Castle on his wedding day that the ceremony had to be postponed.

Judging from the interest being taken by both churches and organized labor, Labor Sunday, May 10, will be a memorable occasion in New Castle.

Six lads were arrested in New Castle for using obscene language to ladies. None was fourteen years old.

Apples For Health.

A correspondent writes to ask us what he should do when his doctor says him more visits than are necessary. We would remind our correspondent of the old saying:

An apple a day

Keeps the doctor away.

But the apple must, of course, be well aimed.—Putch.

His Merit Card.

Mother (surprised) — Why, Johnny, how did you happen to get the merit card for good behavior at school this week? Small Johnny—It was like this, mamma. Harry Jones won it, and I told him if he didn't give it to me I'd punch him.—Hebrew Standard.

The Change.

Reddy (putting down a gold piece)—Ticket for Del Monte. Ticket Clerk—Change at Castroville if you take this train. Reddy—I'll wait, then, for I want my change right here, uncle.—Monterey Gossip.

Homemade.

"We are told to cast our bread upon the waters," said a young wife. "But don't you do it," replied her husband. "A vessel might run against it and get wrecked."—Simplissimus.

A Wrong Guess.

Botanical Youth (in park)—Can you tell me if this plant belongs to the arbutus family? Gardener (curtly)—No, young man, it don't. It belongs to the county council.—London Globe.

His Card.

Mr. Newrich, the dust contractor, having made a fortune, part of which he had invested in house property in the east of London, wished to rise, like a phoenix, from his ashes into some sort of society. His golden key, applied to the coffers of an impecunious aristocrat, opened the way.

His new friend, among other things, advised him that visiting cards were a necessity, and, as a guide to drawing one up ready for the printer, handed him one of his own, which read, "Harold De Vere, Iona House, Portsmouth Square, W."

Two days later, as De Vere was sitting in his dressing room at breakfast, a servant brought in on a silver a visiting card bearing the following: "Ephraim Newrich, I Own 23 Houses, London, E."—Philadelphia Ledger.



YOU CAN GRASP THE BEAUTY

of our photographs only by personal inspection. The greatest writer in the world could not impress their beauty upon you like a view with your own discerning eyes.

The Photographs You See Here

are not a bit better than those we hope to make of you. The less you have been satisfied with former photographs the more anxious we are to have you as a sitter. We can prove that you do take a good picture in spite of your experience to the contrary.

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CLEANED BY AIR

Carpets, Rugs, Portiers, Etc.

Let me show you how I can save you labor and patience

Valley Cleaning and Decorating Co.

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CHARLEROI, PA.

FEELING BAD?

Stomach out of order, Liver sluggish, Bile all clogged up, and you have that all-around-out feeling?

Take an NR Tablet to-night.

You will begin to feel better at once. Their action is different from other Liver and Stomach medicines—no griping, no sickening or warming sensations. They make you feel good.

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.

"Nature's Remedy" (NR Tablets) is the very best preparation for Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Loss of Appetite, Sallow Complexion, Constipation, Liver Complaint, Skin Diseases, Chills, Malaria, Biliousness, Dropsy, Pimples and Rheumatism. All of these diseases are caused by impurities and congestion decay and fermentation in some or all of the digestive organs. Get a 25c. Box. Sold Everywhere.

Nature's Remedy
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NR-TABLETS-NR

Piper Bros., Druggists, Charleroi, Pa.

Advertise in the Mail

Kaiser's

The beer that's served you under this label is the choicest product of the brewers' art, a scientific combination of all the tonic and medicinal properties of selected hops with the tissue building qualities of finest barley.

Sold Everywhere on Draught or in Brewery Bottling

Pittsburg Distributor
ERNEST F. RUSCH
556 Second Avenue
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"Merry Widow" Hat Sale

The Greatest Hat Craze the Country Ever Knew is....

"The Merry Widow" Sailors

Manufacturers cannot keep up with the demand. The younger set will have none other—the school girl MUST have them, and even mama's keeping pace with the fad by wearing the "Merry Widow" Sailor. If you really want to see what "Merry Widow Sailors" are, and the styles that are worn now and will be in the future, we extend an invitation to you to be present here Saturday and Monday at

"Merry Widow" Sailor Hat Show

Sailors everywhere, most anything heart could wish for in the Sailor line is here, trimmed or untrimmed.

Small Sailors

Medium Sailors

Large Sailors

Extra Large Sailors

Sailors trimmed with bands of Ribbons
Sailors trimmed with Pompiers
Sailors trimmed with Wings
Sailors trimmed with Ribbons
Sailors trimmed with Ribbon and Flowers
Sailors trimmed with Flowers
Sailors trimmed with Persian Bands

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How to Accumulate Money

The first step in a prosperous career is started with the first dollar saved. An account with the Charleroi Savings and Trust Company—established—Absolute Protection for funds—with a constant incentive to make regular weekly or monthly deposits.

You are very cordially invited to open an account with us, either in person or by mail.

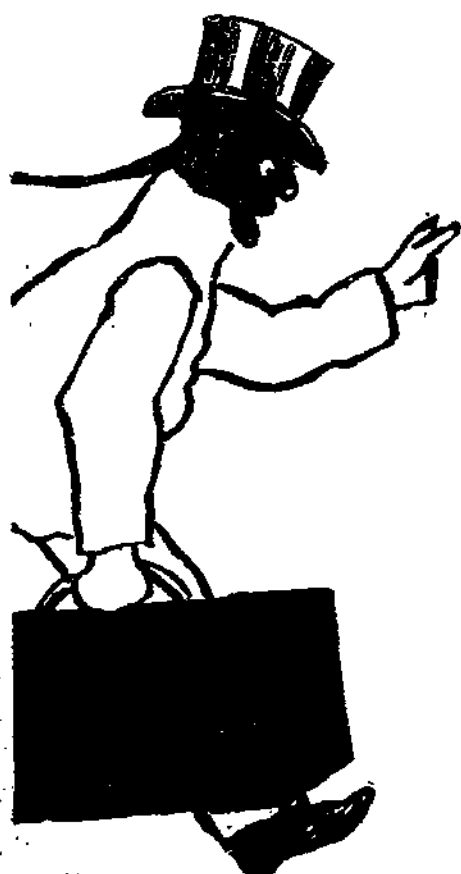
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Compounded twice a year

Capital and Undivided Profits \$143,000.00



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A BOLD CHINEE,
Is looking for the trade,
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His goods are great,
And sure as fate
He'll demonstrate
Chi-Namel's great utility.**

Why can he do this? CHI-NAMEL is a varnish made to walk upon. It does not mar; it goes farther; lasts longer; water has no effect upon it; it is beautiful in color and gloss; in fact, it has every quality that you would demand in a varnish, either clear or colored.

A trial can will convince you.
Chinese Wood Oil does it.

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY
The Ohio Varnish Co.
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You are cordially invited to be at our store to witness a demonstration of the Chi-Namel System of Varnishing and Graining Old Floors, Furniture, Etc. The demonstrator will teach you in five minutes to do most beautiful graining and coloring. By this simple process any old floor, full of cracks and nail holes, can easily be converted into the exact appearance of expensive hardwood. Old furniture can be changed to any color with a better appearance than when new. Free samples while they last. This free demonstration will be made in our store.

MAY 6 to 9

T. P. Grant

424 Fallowfield Ave.,

Charleroi, Pa.

On Thin Ice.

By JAMES NORTON.

Copyrighted, 1908, by the Associated Literary Press.

When the letter from Aunt Salina was received announcing that she would arrive on a visit the next week, mother and daughter looked at each other for a long minute, then the former said:

"We must keep it from her."

"Yes."

"If we don't she will certainly talk right up to the deacon and make things worse than ever. Your Aunt Salina is not afraid of any living man. You just act as natural as you can, and don't let her catch on to a thing."

And yet five or six days later, when the guest in question arrived, she had not been in the house half an hour before she set her jaw and said to Mrs. Thompson, her widowed sister:

"Now, Ruth, while Mary is upstairs I want to hear all about it. There's some skulduggery been going on here, and I want to get at the root of it. It's no use to put on that innocent

deceived."

Then the widow had to fix it up. Her daughter Mary, now twenty years old, had been "keeping company" with Deacon Bromley's son James, and the marriage day had once been set. Deacon Bromley had then favored the match. The widow had a fine farm adjoining his and if she took forty acres off of hers and he forty off of his the young folks would have a good start in life. She as well as he could also contribute considerable cash toward building the new house and barn. Yes, it would be a good match all around, and everything was going swimmingly when the deacon took in a summer boarder.

He was what might be called a half-cash boarder—that is, for two weeks, he paid half the price of board and helped in cash and the other in information which changed the deacon's nature all over. The boarder had made a study of family trees, so he asserted, and after scratching his head and consulting the signs in the family almanac for a fortnight he announced that the Bromleys were direct descendants of Lord Bromley of England, while Lord Bromley himself was a grand-nephew of William the Conqueror.

The deacon had always been rather a stiff-necked man toward the community, and this information added to his pride. He did not question the stranger's information, and after a time it began to get in its work. He wasn't rich, but he had the blue blood in him, and that was even better. In four weeks he was walking as if he had a poker down his back, and at the end of four more he said to his son:

"James, there is nothing that hurts a family more than a misalliance. What is the world going to say when it hears that a Bromley has married a Thompson?"

"Are you talking about Mary Thompson, father?" asked James.

"I am. I am seeing things a great deal different from what I did a few weeks ago. Where did the Thompsons spring from? Who are they? Was the first Thompson a lord or duke or only a cooper?"

"But, you know, I'm engaged to Mary Thompson, and you know that the family is respectable. No one can say that there has been anything against them, from grandfather down." "Um, um! None of them has been in jail that I know of, but I ask again, 'Who are the Thompsons?' We know who the Bromleys sprang from, and I cannot consent to any plebeian alliance. Until I know who the first Thompson was I shall feel justified in opposing this match. It will be no use whatever to argue the matter with me. I am determined to preserve the purity of our blood as it has come down to us."

James did not cease to call at the widow's, but it was not long before she realized that he had something on his mind, and he was finally prevailed upon to state it. He held in direct opposition to his father, but that did not satisfy the insulted mother or the high-spirited daughter. Strained relations followed. Such was the situation when Aunt Salina arrived. She listened to the story with a grim look on her face, and when it was finished she said:

"Ruth, you were never any good at handling cases like this, and you must leave them to me. I know all about the Thompsons and the Bromleys, too, and I've heard a thing or two about William the Conqueror since I went to Michigan to live. You just keep out of the fuss and let me settle it my own way."

"But you won't go to the deacon and call him an old idiot?" protested the widow.

"I can't tell what I'll do. Providence generally takes a hand in cases like this, and I shall depend a good deal on Providence. We won't say a word to Mary about it."

Providence didn't wait long before taking a hand. December had come. Instead of being married on Christmas day, as the young couple had hoped for, they were as good as estranged.

Between the house and the barn was a goose pond of a considerable depth, and though this had been frozen over solid for two or three weeks, a recent south wind had gone far to weaken the ice, and the bird man had skirted the pond in canoe to and fro.

On the forenoon of the very next day after the story had been told Deacon Bromley came walking toward the widow's house. He was taking a short cut across the fields, and when he reached the pond he stepped boldly on the ice. It began to crack, and, though

a direct descendant of Lord Bromley and through him of William the Conqueror, the deacon didn't consider it derogatory to his dignity to make a rush for the head of a barrel appearing above the ice. He dared not go back and he dared not go forward, and he shouted for some one to come and shove a plank out on the ice to save his blue blood from being chilled.

"My soul, but there's Deacon Bromley standing on that barrel in the middle of the goose pond!" exclaimed the widow as she heard the shouts and looked out of the window.

"It's Providence," answered Aunt Salina, "and now you keep hands off. Providence and I are going to run this show. Get my hood and shawl and mittens, for the conversation may last some time."

Five minutes later she stood on the bank of the pond, sizing the deacon up, and after a bit she said:

"I am Mary's Aunt Salina from Michigan and here on a visit. Did you want to see any one in particular?"

"Why—why, as I was just going by, you know, I thought I would stop and ask for any letters James might have written."

"And did James know you were going to ask?"

"No, I can't say that he did. I see a twelve foot board there by the wood shed. May I ask you to kindly bring it out?"

"What! What!" exclaimed Aunt Salina as she glared at him. "Sir, I want you to know that I was a Thompson before I married!"

"Yes?"

"And how dare you, sir—how dare a Bromley ask a Thompson to drag boards around? It's an insult, sir—an insult to our blood!"

"I didn't mean it so, I didn't know—I never heard that the Thompsons had—had!"

"Had any blood at all, you mean, sir? Another insult! Who do you think you are, sir?"

"You may have heard of Lord Bromley of England?" queried the deacon, trying to look dignified, but making a failure of it, as any man must have done, perched in the center of a goose pond.

"Yes, sir, I have and with good reason. He stole a horse from a Thompson and was hanged for it!"

"You—you don't say!"

"In the next generation two Bromleys were branded on the palms of their hands for cattle stealing. In the third one of them went to prison for arson. He sought to burn down the castle of a Thompson."

"Can it be possible?"

"And in the fourth, fifth and sixth generations the Thompsons got together all their retainers and drove all the Bromleys out of the country, and the king rewarded them for it. Is it possible that you never heard that Lord Grassy was a Thompson? Doesn't history tell you that the Duke of York was a Thompson? Why, man, there isn't a noble in England today that wasn't a Thompson first. He had to be!"

"I—I have been told that I descended from William the Conqueror," faltered the deacon, as he felt that he had lost his case.

"But who was William the Conqueror? When he landed in England it was the Thompsons that lent him money and paid his house rent until he could strike a job. Deacon Bromley, do you want that board to get ashore on?"

"If you please."

"And is it to save an idiot or a sensible man?"

"Um! I think I would like to talk with the widow a little while. I didn't know, you know?"

"No," replied Aunt Salina as she went after the board, "but you do now. It's Thompson. It's Thompson with a 'p.' It's the Thompson family, descended directly from Adam and Eve, that have been making and unmaking kings and emperors and dividing up the earth for the last 6,000 years and are not through yet. There's the plank, and now you come in and have a talk and get over your foolishness."

The marriage took place a month later, and Deacon Bromley hasn't had a chance yet to thrash the genealogist who paid half cash for his board.

Bathing an Elephant.

If there is one thing which an elephant enjoys above all things else, it is his bath. In India elephants are used to draw the great guns of the heavy batteries. They take their baths in the barracks at the troughs where they drink, and they behave much better about it than many children. They have to lie down and be patient while they are washed by their attendants. They turn themselves about very promptly to suit their convenience. The attendant rubs the hide with a piece of stone instead of a sponge, and if the stone slips out of his hand the elephant politely picks it up with his trunk and hands it back. After they have been well scrubbed the elephants give themselves a shower bath, using their trunks to dash the water upon themselves, and they can hit any part of their bodies with ease.—London Mail.

Clever Birds.

A gentleman tells the following in regard to the cleverness of two goldfinches upon which he kept a close watch while they were building a nest on a small branch of a tree. When the nest was finished he noticed that the weight of the birds and the eggs was too great for the strength of the supporting branch. The goldfinches also perceived that the nest would fall unless something was done, and, after a great deal of bird talk, they flew away and came back with a stout string. Then they cleverly fastened the bending twig to a stronger and higher branch of the tree, and thus preserved their nest and its contents from destruction.—London Standard.

PERSONAL MENTION

S. D. Hill is transacting business in Pittsburg today.

Frank Wolf spent Friday in Washington transacting business.

George Arnold has returned from Sharpsburg where he was employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Willits Binns have returned from a visit with friends at Warren.

Miss Lenore Shannon has returned from California Normal where she attended school.

Miss Ruth Wright, of California is spending the day with relatives in Charleroi.

Mrs. C. W. Weltner and Mrs. Cooper are spending the day with friends and relatives in Uniontown.

Jewelry Protection.

"The general public is not aware of the carefully worked out system by which the large jewelry houses continue to protect their splendid wares long after these have been sold and passed out of their hands," said a detective, discussing during modern burglaries.

"Most large establishments carry in precious metals and gems a carefully organized and very efficient detective system, which makes it easy for a patron to recover stolen goods without charge and with little or no delay in the institution of the search in the safes of these large jewel houses are minute descriptions of every piece of valuable jewelry which goes out from the establishment. Each piece is numbered too. When the gems are missed the patron telephones the shop in which the articles were purchased. At once a special detective, thoroughly acquainted with the business in hand and armed with a detailed description of the jewelry, is hurried to the scene of action. This is without expense to the client."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Something Hotel Clerks Remember.

"There's lots less danger of the night clerk forgetting an early call left by some guest than most travelers imagine," remarked a hotel manager the other day. "The fact is," he declared, "the average night clerk does not forget one of those early calls if he wanted to. You know, it's a mighty lonesome job the night clerk has. There is little for him to do, few arrivals to take care of and little to break the monotony of his long night. About the only fun the night clerk has is those early morning calls. When I was a night clerk I used to count the hours until I could start in on those early calls. There was nothing else to do or think about, and it would keep going through my mind what fun it would be to make some guest share my forlorn state by getting him out of his warm bed all sleep-eyed. I could not any more have overlooked one of those early calls than I could have overlooked my breakfast when the time came."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In the Jaws of a Lion.

A lion comes at its enemy at full speed, galloping low, and dashes a man standing upright to the ground by the full impact of its body. Major Inverarity states that "the claws and teeth entering the flesh do not hurt as much as you would think," but that the squeeze given by the jaws on the bone is really painful. When knocked over he was still keenly conscious and felt one of the dreamy sensations experienced by Livingstone.

Major Swaine, struck down by a lioness going full gallop, was unconscious for some minutes and did not know what had happened till he found himself standing up after the accident. "I felt no pain," he writes, "not, I believe, owing to any special interposition of Providence, but simply that the shock and loss of blood made me incapable of feeling it. There was no pain for a few days till it was brought on by the swelling of my arm on the twelve days' ride to the coast."—London Spectator.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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CARDS—Call and see our samples of stylish calling cards. Printed or engraved. Charleroi Mail. 134 tf

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150 New Spring Skirts worth \$6, \$8.00 and \$10.00 for the small sum of

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BEATING THE LAW.

Sunday Travelers and Inns and Taverns in Scotland.

There is a law in Scotland generous to travelers. That law grants them the privilege of all taverns and inns during prohibition hours. Thus if you arrive in Edinburgh on a Sunday, having traveled, say, from Glasgow, your innkeeper is bound to serve you with any sort of alcoholic refreshment, at both the native of Auld Reekie must fret and stare his Sawbath away on ginger ale, memories and the aurore! promise of tomorrow. But the law is merciful. He that hath journeyed three miles is a traveler within the meaning of the act.

Consequently there is a vast array of travelers leaving Edinburgh on foot, on coaches, poor carriages, etc., for the trains run not.

They all seek to constitute themselves as travelers. Just within the three mile limit, as far as Edinburgh is concerned, lies the historic village of Corstorphine.

A traveler arrives from Edinburgh. He knocks at the door of the village inn. He is greeted by his long walk. He is in sore straits.

The door is opened timidly, cautiously, and a voice is heard, "Who is it?" "A traveler," is the weary answer. "What do ye come for?"

"I come from Edinburgh," is the answer.

"Then ye cannot come in. It's against the law."

The door is banged ruthlessly. The traveler thinks awhile. Your Scotsman thinks slowly, but very surely.

After deliberation he knocks again. The formula is gone through.

"What do ye come for?"

"True Leith," answers the traveler quickly.

"Then ye may come in. Why did ye not tell the truth at first?"

A Little Matter Among Friends.

Two boys were in fighting attitude, like bantams. Another and a smaller one stood watching them, wiggling his toes, solving the puzzle.

"What did yer hit him for?" said one.

"Tain't none of your business."

"Yes, it is. He's my friend."

"Well, he's my friend too."—New York Globe.